



REHEARSE FOR PAGEANT that is to highlight this year's Fiesta Days at Mokena, June 29-July 4. The Mokena Woman's club is writing and staging the pageant that will give viewers a living picture of the community's history. Some of the costumes that have been dug out of ancient trunks and boxes may even ante-date Godey's Ladies Book. Left to right, Mrs. F. B. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith, Mrs. Florence Pitman, Tom Beebe and Mrs. Walter W. Welsch. (Graphic Newspapers photo)



CENTURY OLD dresses are being modeled here by Mrs. Louise McGann (left) and Mrs. Carole Doyle, in preparation for the Mokena historical pageant that is to be staged in Community Park at afternoon and evening performances July 4. Mrs. McGann resides in Kohlwood, Mrs. Doyle at 11800 W. Stephanie, Mokena. (Graphic Newspapers photo)



TIMELESS DEVICE--a swing, and as popular now as in ancient times when vines were used instead of ropes. The couple here was rehearsing for a scene from the pageant to be staged in conjunction with Fiesta Days on July 4. The young lady is Miss Sue Smith and the young man is Greg Fant. (Graphic Newspapers photo)

Mokena Firemen To Have Family Picnic Aug. 3

Members of the Mokena Volunteer Fire Dept. are planning their annual family picnic. The affair is to be held Aug. 4 and William Baggs, Ted Bueschel and Barney Hoogstra were appointed to serve as the committee on arrangements.

The department will have five pieces of apparatus in the Fiesta Days parade on July 4 and will also have a booth at Community park on that day.

William Haas has been appointed by Chief Robert Rust to serve as parade chairman when the local department is invited to appear at celebrations in neighboring communities.

It has been announced by department officials that the proceeds from the recent dance and card parties will enable the department to purchase 15 complete outfits -- rubbercoat, boots and helmet, for 15 firemen.

Haas and Bueschel have completed their probation period and are now listed as regular firemen.

Roy Newton has requested to be relieved of his duties as a captain in the department because of his new duties as chief of police for Mokena.

Get Lesson In Civics, Government

A Frankfort girl, Sue Lauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauffer, is now attending the 23rd annual Girls State sponsored by the Illinois American Legion Woman's Auxiliary on the MacMurray college campus at Jacksonville. She will return next Tuesday, June 25.

A Frankfort boy, Herbert Grotewold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grotewold, will leave Sunday, June 23, for the 28th annual session of Boys State, sponsored by the Illinois Department of the American Legion. Boys State is conducted on the state fair grounds at Springfield.

Both are juniors at Lincoln-Way high school. Miss Lauffer was sent to Girls State by the auxiliary of Bobzinswainford post, No. 1080, American Legion, at Frankfort. Herbert was chosen by the post.

Boys State and Girls State, which had their beginning in Illinois, and are now held in many others, provide the youngsters who attend these sessions practical lessons in government and civic affairs. Leadership, character, scholarship and service are the qualities on which the youngsters are chosen.

Herbert is a member of the cross country team and also participated in wrestling and baseball at Lincoln-Way. He is former officer of the Future Teachers and is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, honorary mathematics society.

Speed Work On Highway FAI-80, Group Urges

Representatives of Mokena, Orland Park, and Tinley Park have been appointed to the special area traffic committee of Chicago Heights by Mayor Maurino R. Richton. The committee is concerned with growing traffic congestion and is pressing for speedy completion of the Joliet-Hazel Crest link of FAI 80 as a means of relieving the situation.

Growth of the area has resulted in such congestion on U.S. 30 that at periods traffic is bumper to bumper on that highway. And as time passes, it was pointed out, this situation will worsen.

Last winter there were reports from the state division

of highways that the link between the eastern edge of Joliet and Hazel Crest would be finished next year, with work on the grade separations to be finished in 1963. But the year is half gone and as far as can be learned the only work being done is a mile and a half east of Tinley Park on a grade separation.

The talk now is that it will be 1965 or 1966 before the link is completed.

Mayor Richton, of Chicago Heights, pointed out to the city council there, that completion of the link will not only relieve congestion but bring more industries and business firms into the area.

"If we can get enough people interested," he said, "there's no reason why we can't get early completion of FAI 80. We will then have a direct route from New York City to the Mississippi river."

Mayor Richton is chairman of the traffic committee.

Maurice P. Angland, Mokena, of the Chicago Heights investment firm of Straus, Blosser and McDowell, who has been urging completion of FAI 80 for the past two years, is executive secretary. The other member of the committee from Mokena is Walter W. Welsch, co-chairman of the Mokena industrial development group.

From Orland Park the members are Mrs. Margaret Loebe, head of the Loebe Realty Co., and Dr. E.W. Schuessler, organizer of the chamber of commerce there.

From Tinley Park the committee members are Ralph C. Dahms, cashier of the Bremen State bank and Walter Fierke, president of the Tinley Chamber of Commerce and superintendent of the grade school system.

The other members, all of Chicago Heights, are Oscar B. Santistefano, architect; Alfred Arnold, retired official of Inland Steel Co.; Melvin Herman, of A. H. Herman & Son; Charles S. Baer, commissioner of public health and safety; Ben Pitcher, Committee for Chicago Heights;

E.J. Opperman, executive secretary of the Manufacturers Association of Chicago Heights and R.H. Dobrocke, president of Local 1136, United Steelworkers of America, CIO.

The Graphic Newspapers were the first in the region to urge action on the link between Joliet and Hazel Crest and are pleased to report activity along this line now in other communities. Several newspapers in eastern Illinois and neighboring Indiana have joined in demanding action on completing the highway from Joliet east. Work on the Joliet link is proceeding slowly but if FAI 80 is completed to the east, it was pointed out, traffic can be routed around Joliet.

The News-Bulletin

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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Orland Park Police Arrest Two For Shotgun Stick-up

The two shotgun bandits who held up the Village tavern at 143rd street and LaGrange road, Orland Park, early last Thursday morning (June 13) were captured by Orland Park police within 16 hours and are now in custody.

In the course of the robbery three shots were fired by the bandits and two of the 15 patrons -- one from Mokena -- suffered minor wounds from glancing pellets and one blast ripped out the windshield of a car when the occupants attempted to back out of the parking lot when they became aware a hold-up was in progress.

Some \$340 was taken from the cash register and more than \$400 lifted from the patrons, bringing the cash total up to \$800. In addition to the money the thieves carried off 39 half-pint bottles and a fifth of whiskey and more than 200 packages of cigarettes.

The loot was recovered by Orland Park police. It was found, with the two shotguns, in a car at the home of Andrew Kieta, 21, a granite cutter, of 7758 W. 92nd st., Worth township. Kieta admitted his part in the hold-up, according to Police Commissioner Frank Guetter, of Orland Park, and implicated Arthur Larken, 21, of 9306 S. 76th, court, Hickory Hills, a welder, and a parolee from the California Youth Commission for an armed robbery three years ago.

Both men claimed they were drunk at the time of the robbery, according to Guetter.

The Mokena man struck by glancing pellets when one of the bandits fired a shot into the ceiling to announce that a hold-up was in progress, is Timothy Noodgang, 29, Wolf rd., Noodgang was struck on the left side of his forehead, the left thumb and right shoulder. The other man wounded was identified only as Cliff but according to police but it was their understanding that he was struck by only one pellet.

After hours of intensive work in tracing and eliminating auto license numbers Orland police settled on Kieta as a likely suspect and about 7:30 Thursday night Commissioner Guetter and Officers Ray Panozzo and George Oakley went to the Kieta home where they found the suspect in bed.

When he gave them Larken's name police went to the latter's home in Hickory Hills and found him in bed too. Neither of the alleged bandits made any show of resistance, police said.

According to Guetter the two said they were driving around and shortly after midnight last Thursday morning when they got the idea of holding up the Village tavern. They got out of their car, armed with the shotguns and walked to the rear of the place, according to the statements. Finding a basement window open they cut the screen and entered.

In the kitchen they encountered the cook, Mrs. Rose Christensen, 27, of 13820 Elm st., Orland, and escorted her to the basement locked her in a large beer cooler.

In the meantime one of the waitresses, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Orland, went to the kitchen with an order and not seeing Mrs. Christensen, called her name. Instead of the cook, however, a man with a shotgun stepped thru a door and took her prisoner. She too was locked in the beer cooler.

Then the men stepped into the tavern and one of them fired a shot in the ceiling, announcing that a hold-up was in progress.

Kieta emptied the cash register of currency, he is alleged to have told police, and Larken took the silver. The patrons in the place were then invited to have a drink and after it was served, Kieta allegedly passed his hat and ordered the victims to put in their money.

"You are paying for that drink," he told them.

About this time Joseph Jewett, of Essex, Ill., and some friends who had been attending a ball game in Chicago, stopped at the tavern to get some food. They had alighted from the car when one of them looked thru the window and saw a man standing by the bar with a shotgun. They jumped back in the car but Kieta had noticed

them too. He went to the door, according to police, just as Jewett started to back the car.

Kieta is alleged to have ordered him to halt and loosed a blast from the shotgun that shattered the windshield but did not injure any of the occupants of the car. The men from Essex then came in and Jewett was relieved of \$68.

A few minutes later another customer came in, Aaron Troyer, of 5536 Maryann court, Oak Forest. He was robbed of \$105.

The two bandits then herded the customers downstairs and put them in the beer cooler, warning them not to come out until they had gone.

On leaving the tavern one of the robbers blew a hole in the front door. They also knocked the cash register to the floor, breaking it.

Orland Park police were summoned and the hunt begun that ended in the arrest of Kieta and Larken. The pair was taken to the police station at Worth and locked up. Kieta's bond has been set at \$20,000 and Larken's bond was set at \$25,000. Both are charged with armed robbery.

Pageant, Fireworks And Parade To Climax Fiesta

A parade, presentation of an historical pageant and fireworks will climax the second annual celebration of Fiesta Days in Mokena. Fiesta Days will extend from June 29 thru the Fourth of July.

The merchants plan special sales for the event and there will be booths set up at Community Park to add a carnival touch to the celebration.

The pageant, written by Mrs. Vernon Lankenau, first vice president of the Mokena Women's club, which is sponsoring it, will be staged the afternoon and evening of the Fourth at the park. Mrs. Henry Clarke is to be the narrator.

The afternoon performance is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:00. There will be some 30 persons in the cast who will appear in the dress of the various periods of Mokena's history.

The production will be staged in five scenes. Scene 1 -- "Ring the Bells of Freedom," will feature the pledge to the flag and community, singing of of patriotic songs under the leadership of Norval Robinson.

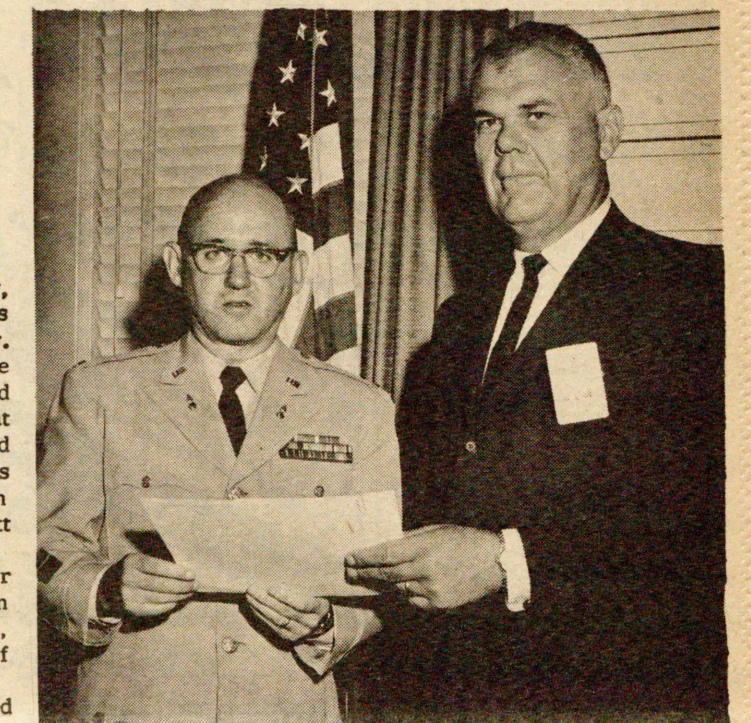
Scene 2, goes back to Father Marquette and Louis Joliet whose explorations are so closely connected with the history of the region and with them will be Indians and Indian dances.

Scene 3 will be devoted to the early settlers and merchants.

Scene 4 will be concerned with early schools and churches, with close harmony singing.

Scene 5 will feature early day fashions, from swimming attire and children's clothes to bridal attire. Mrs. Robert Watson will sing appropriate songs.

Bleachers will be erected on



LOUIS J. KOLBE (right) 202 Maple ave., New Lenox, receives a \$175 cash award from Col. Homer G. Barber, commander of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency. Mr. Kolbe, an employee of the agency's quality assurance directorate, received the award for suggesting a modification of the ammunition end item procurement system.

Municipal Sales Tax Swells City Coffers

Municipal sales taxes collected in March on February tax liability grossed \$4,917,439, according to the report issued last week by the state department of revenue.

These collections from 1,164 cities and villages represent a tax of one-half per cent on retail sales in municipalities. Also included in the gross amount for municipalities is the sum of \$79,906 representing municipal service taxes.

The state's bite of 4% for collections reduced the total for municipalities by \$196,086.

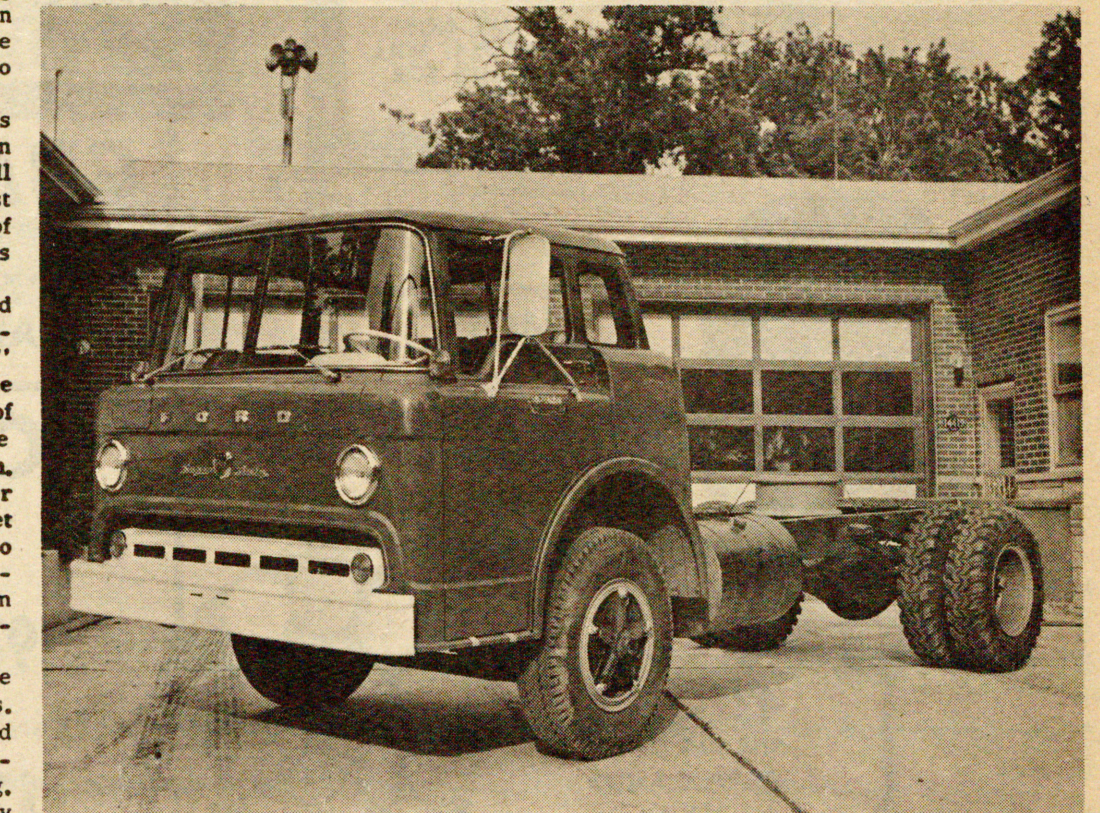
The February taxes paid to Rumbley, Mrs. Walter Welsch, Mrs. Lawrence Kohl, Mrs. Herman Lorenz, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Louis Richards, Mrs. Louise McGann and Sandra, and Mrs. Raymond Westlund.

Members on the pageant committee are Mrs. Robert Mackey, co-chairman; Mrs. McGann, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Welsch and Mrs. Merle Hite.

area communities were as follows:

New Lenox	\$2,044
Orland Park	1,655
Tinley Park	2,881
Frankfort	1,091
Mokena	974
Manhattan	409
Palos Hts.	2,538
Palos Hills	403
Palos Park	88
Hickory Hills	389
Matteson	924
Lemont	3,271
Lockport	3,760
Midlothian	3,587
Markham	4,717
Homewood	7,151
Park Forest	9,866
Ev. Park	18,017
Blue Island	15,613
Chi. Hts.	27,762
Joliet	50,151

Chicago's share was \$1,935,702. The comparatively new shopping center at Oakbrook accounted for \$17,411 for that village.



DELIVER CHASSIS of new fire rig to Orland Park Volunteer Fire Dept. And in turn the department is handing the chassis over to Darley Co. to be transformed into a fully equipped pumper, with a 500-gallon high pressure tank. By the time the job is completed the total cost will be approximately \$25,000. The chassis cost some \$6,000 and the rest of it will run to some \$18,000. Half the cost will be borne by the village, the remainder by the fire department. Residents of the Orland Park area will benefit thru better fire protection. (Clarence Lew photo)

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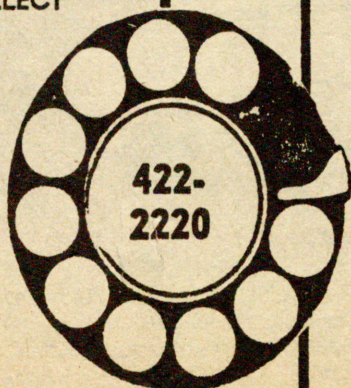
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Russell Lauffers Return From Trip To Kentucky

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187

Mr. and Mrs. Max Feller and her sister-in-law Mrs. Ethel Seefeldt of Madison, Wis. attended the wedding of the Feller's son Max Henry last Saturday when he was united in marriage with Miss Sara Gleason of Lincoln, Ill. in the St. Patrick's church there.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parents home and later a buffet supper was served to the immediate family.

Sunday, a buffet supper was served here in the Fellers home in honor of the newlyweds for about 30 relatives and friends. Many of these were unable to attend the ceremony in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Feller are now at home to their relatives and friends in Des Plaines.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Bennett this Thursday evening. Co-chairman is Mrs. George Waldvogel. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Marion Bell.

On Saturday evening the Frankfort - Mokena Home-makers Unit with their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kohl for a housewarming social evening beginning with a buffet supper. Later cards were played and prizes awarded. A purse was presented to the honored couple by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. William Remien, recent newlyweds, returned from their honeymoon in Wisconsin last Tuesday. They left Wednesday morning for their new home in Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. Remien is attending the University of Pittsburg for his masters degree in education. He will be an assistant teacher in one of the suburban high schools.

The Women's Fellowship of the St. Peter's church will hold their next meeting Thursday, June 27 at 1:00 p.m. The Christian education department is planning a Bible Study. Each member in attendance is requested to bring a bible.

On the committee are Mrs. Extra Marti, chairman and Mrs. Harold Scheer, co-chairman. The business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Burton Breidert.

The Rev. James Parker is attending the annual Rock River conference this week at the First Methodist church in Oak Park.

The next date for the Good Will truck will be on Thursday, July 12, so place your calls with Mrs. E. Schellhase by Tuesday, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager attended the graduation of their son Allen, who graduated from Northwestern University, Saturday. Allen received his masters degree.

On Sunday, June 23, there will be no Sunday school or church service at St. Peter's United church of Christ, as it is vacation Sunday.

The annual Sunday school and church picnic will take place at the North Van Horn woods Sunday, June 30, beginning with a worship service at 10 a.m. Later a potluck dinner will be enjoyed. Each family is requested to bring dishes of food and their own table service. Various games will be played in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lentz of Hamel, Ill. were overnite guests Saturday evening in the Rev. La Vern Smith home. They returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elaine Mager left last Friday for Pomona, California where she will be employed. Miss Mager will make her home with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knupp in Pomona.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Vacation Bible School closed at Homer Church at 11 a.m. Friday with a program which was attended by parents and friends. After this, light refreshments were served on the lawn. Children and teachers agreed that it was a very successful experience. A few new people registered this week and a few who came last week, were on vacation this week, so the attendance remained at about 75. Martha Schacke's name was omitted from the list of helpers in the last report, and Mrs. Donald Dorman, Gougar Rd. assisted this week in the place of Mrs. Marie Bonuchi who was ill.

A meeting was held at Homer Town Hall last Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a Young Republican Club for this area. Mrs. Harford Vanburen was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Henry Besser as secretary. At the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, June 26, at 7:30, they hope to elect permanent officers. The public is invited.

Following the Loyalty Sunday service at Homer last Sunday morning, a dinner in honor of local graduates was held with eight eighth grade students, one from Lockport High and one from Moody Bible Institute as the honored guests. A large cake, appropriately decorated, centered the head table, with about 60 people enjoying the delicious pot-luck dinner.

On Friday evening, June 28, the church will sponsor a fish supper for which 200 tickets are available. This is an All-Church project, with nearly all of the food, including the fish, being donated. If strawberries are still available, it is planned to serve shortcake for dessert. The Missionary society will meet at the church on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole of Bradley and Mrs. Fred Yates and sons of Kankakee were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. O'Toole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Several students from Lincoln-Way high school attended workshops this past week. Betty Gale Mitchell attended the University of Illinois honorary workshop. Rita Ann Schinkowski and Betty Love attended the G.A.A. leadership camp at Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Thomas Heisner, son of Ralph Heisner returned home Friday evening after a week in a workshop on conservation at Illinois State University at Normal. With him was Peter Winker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winker Sr.

Juanita Hansen has an honorary scholarship and Norma Smith has a monetary scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battenhouse and son David of Birmingham, Michigan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison. Joining them on Sunday were Mrs. Marie Battenhausen and Miss Lois Battenhausen.

Albert Krusemark of 231 Oak, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois.

day, June 27, at which time some of the supper-work will be done. Hostesses will be announced later.

Mrs. Lola Storm of Lockport, well known here, returned to her home Saturday from Silver Cross hospital, where she underwent eye surgery on Tuesday. She is making a good recovery.

George Konow, infant son of the Otto Konows, has been quite ill during the past week with a virus infection.

Arthur Marks, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, was hospitalized last week for surgical treatment. His trouble was a cyst on his neck.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, daughters Colleen and Kathy and son Mike of Minneapolis spent several days last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Cox and family.

The Larry Svensons of Lockport are the parents of a daughter who has been named Laurie. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Platt of Rte. 7, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd and family of Harlowtown, Mont., visited relatives here last week.

Darrell (Sparky) Shepherd is employed at the Marrietta Plant near LaGrange.

Mrs. R. W. Carlson and daughter, Lana, and Miss Faye Anderson were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milton and grandson, George Jr. of Plainfield, have returned from a vacation in northern Michigan.

Miss Betty Anderson spent the past week with her family here, and returned on Sunday to DeKalb for a summer course. Jay Carlson is attending a Presbyterian church camp, Emmaus, near Morrison, Ill.

Marley

Max Fellers Attend Son's Wedding At Madison, Wis.

Virginia Sass
485-6424

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer, Jean and David, spent the weekend on a trip thru southern Illinois and Kentucky. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette in Lexington, Ky. and also visited Mammoth Cave. Miss Alma Lauffer, who just completed her junior year at Southern University at Carbondale, Ill., returned home with them for the summer vacation.

On July 4, the Marley Brotherhood will sponsor their picnic in Haley park next to the Marley church. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. Complete picnic dinners will be available, featuring charcoal broiled steak sandwiches, at noon. There will be a program, a baseball game games for the children. Ice cream and pop may be purchased from the refreshment stand.

Miss Joanne Kovacs, bride-to-be of Robert Stellwagen, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon in the Marley church, given by Miss Cheryl Sass, Miss Kay Maue and Miss Bonnie Sproat. About sixty guests were present. Miss Kovacs was presented with a corsage of pink and white rose buds. A game of identifying seeds was played and a prize was given the winner, Mrs. Victor Zaloudek. A duplicate gift went to the honored guest, who also found her gifts on a table decorated in her chosen colors, yellow and mint green. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killinger entertained at a party in their home on Saturday afternoon, June 8 in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter Susan. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Guests were Linda

Small, Linda Rechker, Pam Lektorich, Tammy Gould, Susan Fenstermaker, Mark McCarthy, Terry McCarthy, Bobby Fonte, Mark Nutter, Mickey Rechker, and Scott Killinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Markgraf and James Kennedy in Joliet on June 8th. John Brock of Santa Cruz, Cal. was a visitor on Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley. Mr. Brock formerly resided on Maple Road.

The Twelve Trumpets met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Elliott with Mrs. Charles Ingram as hostess. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Dudlick, Miss Cheryl Sass and Mrs. Royal Corp. The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lauffer of Peoria were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryson of Park Forrest were guests on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Mrs. Charles Sievert attended the wedding of her nephew Randall Carroll and Miss Anita Price in the Lockport Methodist Church in the Lockport Methodist church on June 8.

The Marley Woman's Club completed their year's activities with a picnic on June 13th in the Fellowship Hall in the Marley church, due to the inclement weather. The affair was to of been held in Haley Park. The picnic dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Ave Cleveland, Mrs. Alma Brown and Mrs. Irene Schwab in charge. Following the dinner a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry Volz. She announced the committee chairmen for the 1963-1964 term: Program chairman, Mrs. Loren Sass; Chum chairman, Mrs. William Dudlick; Delegate, Mrs. Charles Elliott; Special Events, Mrs. John Hasib; Garden, Mrs. Royal Corp; Legislative, Mrs. John Riley; and Good Cheer, Mrs. conducted by Mrs. John Hasib.

"7" Bunco was played and a nut relay race was enjoyed. The club will not meet during the summer months. The hostesses for September will be Mrs. John Peceniak and Mrs. Alma Brown.

Mrs. Fletcher Binion and children Gene and Peggy spent a few days the past week with relatives at Morley, Michigan.

The Rev. Harold Schlink, Northern Area Field Secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Convention, will be the speaker at the June family night dinner, Thurs. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Marley church. The young people of the BYF are sponsoring this dinner which will be a Smorgasbord. They will also be putting on several skits. Tickets will soon be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and Miss Bonnie Sproat enjoyed a few days the past week vacationing in Michigan.

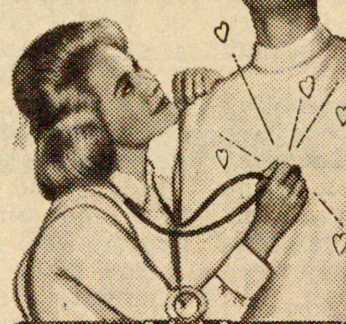
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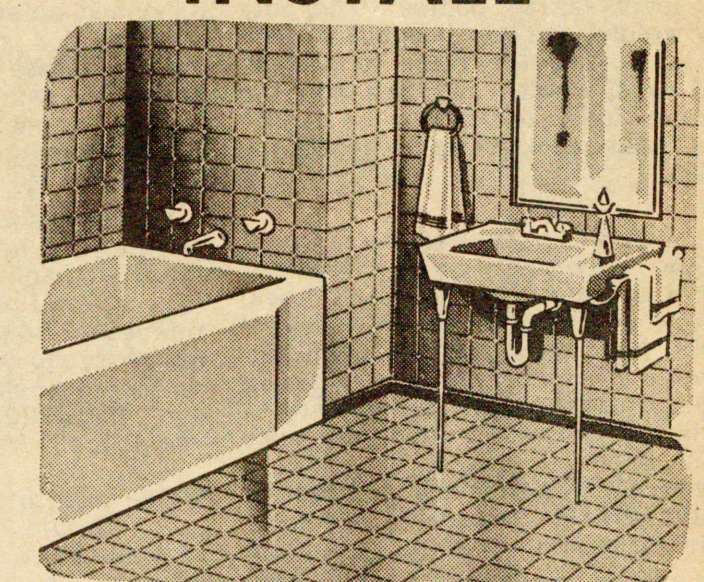
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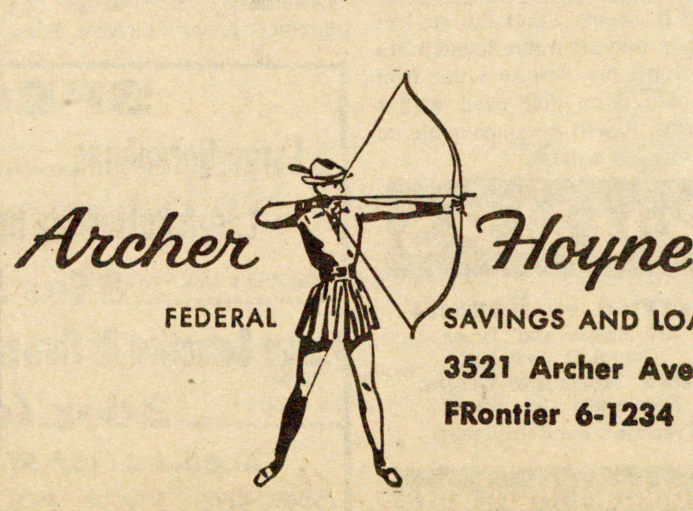
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Libby's

Peas
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Cabbage
10¢
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Editorials

They're After Us Again

A state income tax bill has been reported out of committee in the Illinois house of representatives. Under its provisions a 2% flat rate tax would be imposed on all income taxable under the federal law and regulations set up by the internal revenue department.

One of the representatives on the committee, C. L. McCormick (R., Vienna), who voted to send the bill to the floor said he did so because he was committed to the farm bureau to vote "to get the bill out of committee." He described the bill as "a real stinker," however, and declared he would never vote for it when it came up in the house.

Maurice Scott, executive secretary of the Illinois Taxpayers Federation, predicts that the 2% flat rate on incomes would be 6 or 8 per cent by 1970, and there is every reason to believe it would continue to increase.

If you don't believe that, look at the federal income tax rate. When it was passed a few congressmen wanted to put a ceiling on it so the rate could never exceed 10 per cent. They were ridiculed. If the tax rate ever reached 10 per cent, they were told, the people would revolt. And where is the rate now? -- it ranges from 25 to 90 per cent. The revolt is long overdue.

At the hearing before the committee there was the usual testimony in favor of the bill by a professor of economics. These profs are always getting into the act. This one was from the University of Illinois. He prophesied that the income tax would meet a reduction in property taxes.

Just how this would become effective was not stated in dispatches from Springfield and it is a bit difficult to accept. The state of Illinois has not used the real estate tax for many years, depending upon the sales tax due for the major portion.

Just how a state income tax is to reduce real estate taxes was not explained by the professor nor have we heard anyone else explain it. Since the state does not levy a tax on real estate the income tax would not replace anything. It would just be another tax.

The lesser taxing bodies, the counties, the cities, the villages, the school districts, mosquito districts, road districts, drainage districts, sanitary districts, townships, road and bridge, libraries, sanitariums, etc. etc., do levy a tax on real estate, the biggest bite coming from the schools.

Now, how will a state income tax bring about a reduction in the real estate tax imposed by any of the local level taxing bodies? The only way we can see how it could be done would be for the state to abolish real estate taxes and turn over the income tax it collects to the countless number of taxing bodies in the state.

Allowing the real estate tax provision to remain on the statutes would not serve to reduce it. Local taxing bodies are forever out of funds. The share municipalities now receive from the state sales tax is usually substantially more than it derives from real estate and personal property taxes. This was a treasure trove at the beginning but municipalities naturally increased their expenditures so most of them

are finding it difficult to find the income to meet them. The local level taxing bodies would not only find it necessary to get all of the money the state would allow them from an income tax but would need the real estate tax too.

Thus a state income tax would become an additional tax; one that would constantly grow.

The professor testifying in favor of an income tax admitted that the state would have to keep the sales tax because the income tax would not be large enough to meet the demands of various groups.

The prof sounded the usual war cry that an income tax would be less burdensome on the little people than a sales tax but inasmuch as he admits that the sales tax must be retained it looks like the little people would be in for a double thumping with a state income tax law in effect.

Rep. Albert W. Hachmeister (Chicago, R.), a member of the committee that voted out the income tax bill, charged the professor was "kidding the people because the federal income tax shows it is the little people who pay the bulk of it."

Now Gov. Kerner, who will be a candidate for re-election next year, has come up with a suggestion that that legislature submit proposals to the people in 1964 to amend the revenue article of the constitution. His proposal would make it legal to classify property. Under the present law real estate is real estate and personal property is personal property and the same tax rate applies to both.

Under the governor's proposal commercial property could be classified so it would carry a different rate from say industrial property, farm property or a home, and while the governor would consider doing away with personal property and so satisfy popular clamor but the legislature could classify it so that in reality one would pay more on personal property than under the present law.

For example the legislature could impose a tax on cash in the bank and stocks and bonds; it could also impose a tax on automobiles, trucks, trailers and boats; it could impose a tax on every type of personal property thru classification. So the question remains -- can a personal property tax by any other name smell as sweet.

The governor did not say anything about a state income tax and critics declare that his proposed amendment would leave the door open for an income tax -- probably a graduated tax.

Some legislators say they would be inclined to accept the governor's proposed amendment if it contained a provision making it impossible for the state to adopt any kind of an income tax law.

Such a law could save all of us a lot of money.

One of the proposals Mayor Daley is studying now to get more money for the machine to use in Chicago is a so-called payroll tax. In effect this would be an income tax imposed on everyone who is employed within the corporate boundaries of Chicago, regardless of their place of residence.

One has to be careful these days if he would avoid picking up an additional tax.

On Second Thought

By GLENN F. LOGAN

There are times when Jefferson P. Throtheadbottom surprises one and yesterday was one of those days. He was talking about water.

And for a man who prided himself on his taste in bourbon whiskey this was a different note indeed. It was like meeting up with Messers Swift, Armour and Wilson on a panel show devoted to extolling the virtues of a strict vegetable diet.

"I am somewhat puzzled," Jeff began, after helping himself to my cigars, "over the fountains."

"Didn't know you touched the stuff," I interjected.

He responded that on the contrary he made use of water frequently for drinking purposes. Bourbon, he stated, did not make good coffee.

"I think," he went on, "that the news media of this country would do well to have their investigators--trained or otherwise--look into this drinking fountain question."

"Whether the public is the victim of a giant conspiracy of a secret trade union or poltergeists, gremlins and the Little People are back of it."

I must have looked puzzled, as indeed I was, but then Jeff's conversation frequently effects persons that way. He backed up a bit.

"Look," he began again, "you have tried to get a drink of water at a drinking fountain, haven't you, after waiting 10 or 15 minutes for some kids to get thru slaking his thirst?"

I nodded. "I'll bet," Jeff proceeded, "that by the time you had a chance at the fountain you were probably fuming, and wondering why the kid's mother didn't wash his face at home instead of sending him out to do it at a public drinking fountain. Right?"

I nodded.

"Then when you finally got at the thing there was such a little trickle of water that it only served to make you thirstier. And I'll further bet that you never thought that was the reason the kid was there so long. Experience had taught him that water came out of those contraptions if you were patient and didn't mind the taste of feel of pipe or porcelain nozzles. Adults are not so patient as children and far more fastidious."

"I must admit that I have seen fountains that would run quite well while being used by children and then suddenly fade to a trickle when turned on by a grown-up."

"I do not know if they have drinking fountains in Bombay, India or London, England, or Anchorage, Alaska but I'll bet if they do that they run the same way as do the fountains found in stores, public buildings and public streets of towns in the U. S. of A."

"What puzzles me is who really sets the flow of water in drinking fountains. How can they set them so uniform so that the flow bubbles up a scant three-eighths of an inch so if one is to avoid contact with the nozzle he must purse his lips and inhale sharply thru the mouth?"

"Sometimes one finds a fountain that goes to the other extreme. But I think this is part of the general plan to send those who use drinking fountains into a state of nervous frustration. One tries several fountains and finds himself unable to get a drink. He sees water but can't reach it. One might term it a mirage if it weren't for the fact that the water is real."

"So you lean over another fountain and turn the valve. Zowie! A heavy stream gushes out, hits you smack in the face and gushes all over. Your hat is wet, your collar, tie and shirt are wet; you have to swab the water out of your eyes so can see. If the pressure remains as strong, of course, it will pin your tonsils against your throat and may float your dentures out on the walk or floor. Naturally, if you are parched for water the second time you turn on this gusher it will have diminished to the standard trickle."

"It seems that the goal of those who set water fountains is to limit the flow to a thin film of water so that even with a straw it will be impossible to really get a drink."

'COPTER CARTOON by owen day



Frankfort Board Studies Appropriation Measure

The Frankfort village board is now working on its annual appropriation ordinance and it is likely it will be completed at the next meeting.

Last year the total appropriation was \$108,000, which was about double the anticipated revenue but as is usually pointed out in connection with such legislation, it is customary to appropriate more just in case the money should become available. Unless provision for an expenditure is included in an appropriation ordinance the expenditure cannot be made.

Last year the gross income for the village was some \$57,000 and total disbursements ran to \$59,000. It is estimated the revenue will be up over the \$59,000 mark this year. The taxes for general use should yield more revenue this year. The rate is unchanged but the assessed valuation is up, which

will put more money into the till. It is estimated that the general corporate, garbage collection, police protection and road and bridge taxes could amount to \$22,657, if all are collected; bonds and interest taxes could bring in \$13,395, if all were collected, or a total of \$13,052.

Village officials pointed out that taxes are never collected 100%, so expenditures will be limited to about what they were last year.

Trustee Milton Subbert, head of the streets committee, was to confer with Village Engineer Robert Hamilton this week relative to the repair and maintenance of arterial streets thru the motor fuel tax fund. Some of the streets are breaking away at the edges, it was brought out, and some were just breaking down.

No Mileage, No Zoning Board, Now A Prospect

A ruling by Illinois Attorney William G. Clark relative to compensation for members of county zoning board of appeals has prompted the Democrats on the Will county board of supervisors to take exception to the fact that the members of the zoning board are paid mileage. The matter is now in the hands of the judiciary committee.

Clark says that in his opinion a county board cannot pay zoning board of appeal members any per diem fee nor can it allow mileage.

In Will county the supervisors allow members of the county zoning board mileage for the distance they travel in going from meeting to meeting. The law provides the hearings are to be held in the townships in which the changes are sought.

This means that the members will frequently travel more than a hundred miles in a day and night devoted to hearings for which they receive no compensation, other than the mileage. Last year the members of the Will county zoning board traveled some 4,400 miles.

Two zoning board members from the area, Harold Cooper, of Cooper-Hostert garage, Mokena, and Sheldon Hawk, of Hawk Oil, New Lenox, have indicated they are not inclined to keep on with their duties if they are required to do all the traveling they have to do at their own expense. They figure they are doing enough public service by contributing their time without digging into their own pockets for transportation expense.

Marilyn Sayers Becomes Bride Of William Remien

Miss Marilyn Sayers became the bride of William Remien at 4 o'clock the afternoon of June 8th at the home of the bride, 120 Elm street, New Lenox, Ill. The Rev. Ralph Miller, former pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church and now an official of Rock River Conference, officiated, uniting the daughter of Mrs. Edith Sayers, and the late Willard Sayers, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Remien, Linden Drive, Frankfort, Ill.

The bride, who was escorted to an altar of palms by her brother-in-law Glenn R. Henry, wore a street length dress of white ottoman. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a head piece also made of white ottoman. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Henry wearing a straw-berried pink dress identical to that of the bride and carrying identical flowers in pink.

David Zechlin of Frankfort served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sayers selected a dusty rose silk dress with white accessories. The bridegrooms mother, Mrs. Remien, wore a bright rose silk with black accessories, both wearing corsages of white gladiolus and pink roses.

Other guests present were: the grooms grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Remien of Atlantic, Ia.; Miss Ann Remien of Peoria; Carol, Jim and Rick Remien of Frankfort; Miss Bess Sayers of Channahon and Richard Henry of Cahokia, Ill.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party and guests was held at the Blue Willow in Lockport.

ORDINANCE NO. 549
AN ORDINANCE
PROHIBITING THE
DISCHARGE OF SANI-
TARY SEWAGE OR
INDUSTRIAL WASTE
INTO STATE OF ILLINOIS
STORM SEWER
IN THE VILLAGE OF FRANK-
FORT, WILL COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE
OF FRANKFORT, WILL COUN-
TY, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, THE State of Illinois proposes to improve White Street from Nebraska Street northerly to its junction with U. S. Route 45 by means of widening the existing eighteen foot pavement to twenty-four feet and resurfacing the twenty-four foot pavement with three inches of bituminous concrete, along with any other incidental construction; and

WHEREAS, THE Village of Frankfort has previously adopted a resolution agreeing to this improvement of White Street by the State of Illinois and to the terms and conditions as outlined in said resolution adopted the 10th day of June, 1963; and

WHEREAS, THE State of Illinois further intends to construct a storm sewer along said portion of White Street as a part of said improvement, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Village of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to discharge any sanitary sewage or any industrial waste water into any storm sewer constructed by the State of Illinois as a part of the improvement of White Street as above described from Nebraska Street northerly to SBI Route 51, U. S. Route 45.

SECTION 2. PENALTY. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) or not more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 17 day of June, A. D. 1963.

APPROVED this 17 day of June, A. D. 1963.

GEORGE C. SANGMEISTER
Village President

ATTEST:
WALTER PFAFF
Village Clerk

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.,
June 20, 1963

ORDINANCE NO. 548

AN ORDINANCE
PROHIBITING PARKING
WITHIN LIMITS OF
IMPROVEMENT OF WHITE
STREET IN THE VILLAGE
OF FRANKFORT, WILL
COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE
OF FRANKFORT, WILL COUN-
TY, ILLINOIS:

WHEREAS, THE State of Illinois proposes to improve White Street from Nebraska Street northerly to its junction with U. S. Route 45 by means of widening the existing eighteen foot pavement to twenty-four feet and resurfacing the twenty-four foot pavement with three inches of bituminous concrete, along with any other incidental construction; and

WHEREAS, THE Village of Frankfort has previously adopted a resolution agreeing to this improvement of White Street by the State of Illinois and to the terms and conditions as outlined in said resolution adopted the 10th day of June, 1963;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Village of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That all parking of any vehicle is hereby prohibited within the limits of the improved portion of White Street (including the improvement of White Street to be constructed by the State of Illinois as above described) from Nebraska Street northerly to SBI Route 51, U. S. Route 45.

SECTION 2. That a vehicle shall include every device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway.

SECTION 3. PENALTY. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) or not more than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 17 day of June, A. D. 1963.

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GEORGE C. SANGMEISTER
Village President

ATTEST:
WALTER PFAFF
Village Clerk

Published by
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Historical Preserves At Palos Lure Visitors

ROBERTS MANN
Conservation Editor
(Cook Co. Forest Preserve)
The Palos forest preserves are as attractive to people as they are to wildlife and, less than 10 miles from the city limits of Chicago, they harbor wildlife populations that are phenomenal in a county with more than five million people. The reason, of course, is that they comprise our most diversified holdings as well as the largest, with vast unspoiled semi-wild interiors.

Their central feature is the wide Sag valley. North of it and south of it the preserves are mostly hilly and wooded, with openings that were farmers' fields many years ago. Included are ravines, springs, brooks, creeks, scores of ponds and potholes, large sloughs and lakes, two old limestone quarries, and even a narrow rock-walled canyon. All of this is the result of a unique geological and glacial history.

The Palos is likewise rich in traces and traditions of human history since the days of the mound builders -- centuries before Columbus discovered America -- until and after the first settler, James Paddock, came there in 1834. For example, on the bluff above the intersection of Archer Ave. and Ill. Route 83, overlooking the junction of the DesPlaines river and Sag valleys, stands St. James church, founded in 1837. The church and cemetery occupy the site of an ancient Indian village and lookout. One mile easterly along the crest of Mt. Forest Island, is the site of the original Argonne National Laboratory where the world's first nuclear reactor was built in 1943.

The interiors have been preserved "as nearly as may be, in their natural state and condition" by confining intensive public use to the many small areas developed for such recreational activities on their fringes. Otherwise they are accessible only by walking, bicycling or horseback riding, and 32 miles of winding scenic trails have been constructed to encourage such use.

The Palos preserves are extensively used the year round because they have so many attractions for so many kinds of people. They furnish favorite areas for small picnics, family groups, nature lovers, botanists, wildlife observers, fishermen, hikers, equestrians and winter sports enthusiasts. Most important, perhaps, are the opportunities they offer -- so rare and priceless in a metropolitan region -- for a man or a boy, a woman or a girl, to find surcease from the hurly-burly of urban life.

There, whether walking or fishing or just basking in the sunshine, the wrinkles in a troubled mind may be smoothed away.

As spring approaches and the frogs begin to sing, flocks of migrating waterfowl stop to rest and feed on McGinnis, Tampier, Saganashkee and Longjohn sloughs. Some of the ducks, herons, bitterns and shorebirds remain there to nest and rear their broods. Around the shores of sloughs and ponds, inhabited by muskrats, may be seen the tracks of mink, raccoon, foxes and deer. In Saganashkee there is a colony of beaver. Wild turkeys stalk thru the remote woodlands.

In spring there are many areas notable for a profusion and variety of wildflowers; the hillsides along the highways and the interiors along the trails are resplendent with masses of hawthorns and crabapples in bloom. In summer, attracted by their greenness and coolness or by the many patches of wild berries, countless family groups roam the hills. Eight lakes and sloughs, from 15 to 325 acres in area, furnish the best yearlong hook-and-line fishing in our county. In autumn the waterfowl return and the woodlands, mostly oaks, display vistas of colorful foliage. The Palos preserves have something for everyone.

On Willow Springs Road, overlooking Longjohn Slough, is the Little Red Schoolhouse, nationally famous as the first of our three nature centers, which was reopened to the public last month.

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Lions Tell How To View Eclipse Of Sun Safely

Don't look directly at the sun in watching an eclipse. This warning was sounded by the Mokena Lions club which in turn had been advised to this effect by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Lions clubs have always had sight saving as a major project. Because of this the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness has appealed to the Lions to aid in the coming campaign to safeguard eyes in watching an eclipse of the sun.

There is to be 77% eclipse of the sun on July 20 that will be visible in all parts of Illinois between 3:26 and 5:45 p.m.

According to the society for prevention of blindness one should never look directly at the sun in viewing an eclipse. Sun glasses, smoked glass, photographic plates or films are not sufficient protection.

The society to preserve sight recommends the projection method is likely to be the coolest, it was pointed out. It is based on the general idea of a pinhole camera. The image of the progress of the eclipse is projected onto a white surface and the observer, with his back to the sun, watches the projected image. The projection is made by making a clean sharp hole, the size of a small nail in a piece of cardboard or box top that is about a foot square, and holding it at an angle so the sun's rays shine thru it onto a second white surface placed at the same angle at a distance of five feet.

A sunscope is constructed out of a carton of about 1 x 2 x 3 feet. Cover one of the small

ends with a sheet of white paper. The longer the box the larger will be the sun's image. At the other end cut a hole about an inch square near the top. Cover this hole with aluminum foil and make a pinhole

In the center of the patch of foil. Paste the open side of the carton shut. Now cut a hole in one of the long side, the side below the pinhole. The hole should be large enough to permit one to bring the box down over his head so the eyes are at least 14 inches from the white paper. Use cloth or paper to exclude the light from the box except that which enters thru the pinhole. Get your back to the sun so that its rays come thru the pinhole and project the image of the eclipse on the white paper at the opposite end of the box.

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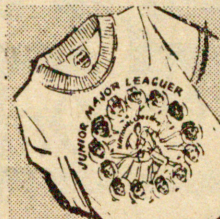
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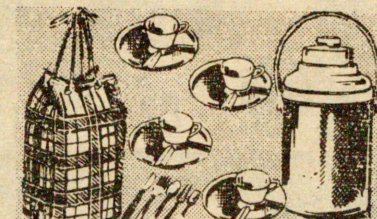
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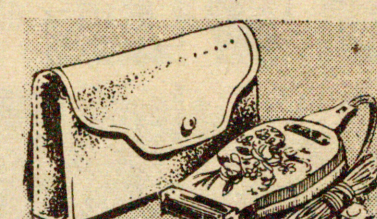
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ILLINOIS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Arbury Hills

Kindergarten Will Hold Fall Session At School

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
479-5740

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization is pleased to announce that it has received a verbal commitment for a classroom for the fall session.

At the last Summit Hill school board meeting, the Organization formally asked for, and received permission from the school board for a classroom in the school for their use. The fall session will coincide with the dates established for the opening and closing of the grammar school.

A registration fee of \$10 per

pupil is required, with payment to be made in two equal installments. The first payment is now due for the first semester. The second payment will become due prior to the opening of the second semester of the school year.

In addition to the registration fee, there will be a monthly tuition charge of \$13. Since the Kindergarten Organization is a non-profit organization, in the event that there are any funds remaining after all necessary expenses are met during the school year, parents will get a refund.

The program for the kindergarten will be drawn up under the supervision of the superintendent of the school, H. James Wrath, in conjunction with the teacher. This will be done so that the program will integrate readily into the first grade work being done at the school.

At the present time the Kindergarten Organization is seeking a teacher for the fall term. Mr. Wrath has offered to assist in the task. In addition to the need for a teacher, there is also a need for a substitute.

There are openings for only a few more pupils for the fall session, so that any parent desiring to have his child attend in the fall MUST register that child soon or chance not being accepted entirely or being put on a waiting list.

To be eligible for the kindergarten in the fall session a child must reach the age of five by Dec. 1, 1963. There will also be a medical and a dental check-up required of each pupil before entering school.

The Arbury Hills Civic Association was scheduled to have their June meeting, the last meeting before the summer recess, on Tuesday evening, June

4, at 8 p.m. In a comedy of errors the meeting was called off.

In the first place there were not even enough to establish the fourteen quorum. In the second place the school was locked up and no one knew where to obtain a key. To finish off the whole affair, A.H. Krusemark, who was to speak at the meeting about incorporation for the area, found that he had inadvertently scheduled two appearances for the one night, and, therefore, was unable to attend.

After waiting until 8:30 p.m. for a sufficient number of members to arrive, it was decided by those present to leave quietly for home.

In spite of this the plans are still going full tilt for the third annual Civic Association picnic to be held at the Mokena Community Park on Sunday, June 23 beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until everyone decides to leave.

Tickets are now on sale for the picnic by the members of the committee. The price of the ticket is \$1.50 per family which includes the cost of ice cream and soda pop for the children and beer for the adults. The price of the ticket also includes the cost of the prizes for the games and races.

The picnic committee has made arrangements for a juke box to be hooked up at the park, and have scheduled a twist contest for all, young and old, pros and amateurs.

There will also be the usual quantity of games and races for the children and adults with prizes for all. In addition there will be special prizes awarded at the picnic.

It has been requested that the crowd be limited mainly to residents of Arbury Hills, and that each family make the necessary arrangements for their own food requirements.

The Arbury Hills Baby Sitters Cooperative will have their secretary's book change hands for the month on Wednesday, June 19. At that time the book will be turned over to Mrs. Donald Munday, who will act as

secretary for the succeeding month, by Mrs. Keith Miller, who had been secretary for the preceding month.

Any member desiring a baby sitter is requested to call Mrs. Munday at 479-5948 at least twenty-four hours in advance of the date needed. If there are any other women in who would be interested in joining the group, or want further information, also contact Mrs. Munday at the above number.

Our June 7 storm certainly did its share of damage in our community. Hickory street was the hardest hit with parts of two roofs blown off, one at the Markl residence and one at the Heim home. There was also a chimney blown off of the Karkos roof, on Hickory Street too.

A few blocks away on Elm Avenue, the Stapleton home was struck by lightning. The only damage caused, fortunately, was the destruction of the kitchen clock and its outlet.

The Arbury Hills Boys Baseball League has its playing season in full tilt. The first games of the season were held on Saturday, June 8. The early game was between the two teams of younger boys. In that game the Red Bombers, under Sam Lechiera as manager and Jim Mullico as coach, won a close one, fourteen to thirteen over the Blue Minors, under Al Behnke as manager and Frank Riesbeck as his coach.

The second game of the day was between the two teams of older boys. That game saw the Green Giants defeat the Tigers by the lopsided score of twenty-one to two. The managers and coaches for these two teams are: Tigers, Foster Tekotte as manager and Francis Cronos as coach. For the Green Giants we have Jordan Marzano as manager and Robert Cupp as coach.

There was another game played between the Red Bombers and the Blue Minors with the Red Bombers winning again, with the score being twelve to eight.

The Baseball league is looking for volunteers from the mothers of the boys playing to man the refreshment stand during the games. It is becoming too much for two women to handle. Anyone wishing to offer her help can call either Mrs. Roach at 479-5256 or Mrs. Mangan at 479-3921.

The refreshment stand was constructed and erected by Mr. Roach for which we are all grateful.

Mrs. Emmet Stapleton was recently appointed as Neighborhood Chairman for the Girl Scouts in the area. She is also co-leader with Mrs. Lange of Mokena for a troop of Girl Scouts in Mokena.

The two women returned last week from taking their troop of girls, thirteen going in all, on a four day camping and hiking trip down to Starved Rock, Ill.

Three of the girls in the troop are from Arbury Hills: Carol Stapleton, Pat Roach, and Mary Sparks. The girls are all in Troop Number 335 from Mokena.

The Bingo Club will meet for their June get-together at the home of Mrs. Edward Hovi tonight June 20, at 8 o'clock.

The man of Arbury Hills had their re-match baseball game in the Mokena Community Park

Sunday, June 2. They had played the men of the V.F.W. of Mokena, and had beaten them soundly, two weeks previously; and had agreed the re-match on June 2. Unfortunately for the men of the V.F.W. the results were the same, Arbury Hills won again. There will be a third game between the two groups of men on Sunday, July 7. Lots of luck to both sides.

The Summit Hill Boy Scout Troop Number 10 will get their set of flags, both the American and the Troop flag. The boys themselves have earned the bulk of the necessary funds for this project thru their monthly paper drives, and through the percentage of the gate of the Sells Brothers Circus which was donated to them by the Civic Association and the Arbury Hills Boys Baseball League.

Any additional funds needed to complete the flag fund, will be contributed by the Arbury Hills Civic Association, who has sponsored the troop from its inception.

The First Nighters met for the month of June at the home of Mrs. Robert Dickerson on June 6. The winner of the hostesses prize was Mrs. Marvin Rognlie.

Mrs. Bill Wilson, a newcomer to Arbury Hills came as a guest of Mrs. Joseph Farnham. There was still a shortage of women with two not present. The next meeting of the First Nighters will be held at the home of Mrs. Loyd Sprinkle of 19403 S. Oak st., on Thursday evening, July 18. The date for the month of July was changed since the first Thursday in July is a holiday.

The all school picnic, sponsored by the Summit Hill Parent Teacher Group was held at the Mokena Community Park on Sunday, June 2. In spite of a small turnout there was an enjoyable afternoon on hand for all those who did attend.

There were the usual accumulation of games and races and the pot luck style of dinner which has been done for many

picnics around here.

Miss Laura Munday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munday of 9431 W. Pine ave., celebrated her third birthday with a children's party of a few of her friends. Those youngsters present were: Eddie and Sharon Blecha, Curt Cook, Chuck Waller, Valerie Daniels, and her sister Michele Munday.

The party was held exactly on her birthday, Sunday, May 26, and the children were kept amused with bubble blowing on the patio followed by a showing of many home movies which kept the little ones enthralled for quite some time.

Paul Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson, ended one night of baseball with a joy ride to the Hedges Clinic for x-rays when he was hit by a baseball. The x-rays showed that no serious damage had been done.

Young Steve Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, celebrated this third birthday with an impromptu party of a few of his friends from New Lenox.

Congratulations are on the agenda in the Hendrickson household. Richard and Louise Hendrickson became the parents of their third daughter, Karen Marie Hendrickson was born at the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park on Tuesday, June 4, in the early hours of the morning. She weighed in at seven pounds six ounces at birth.

The Hendricksons have three other children all born during June. Their oldest child, Debra Lynn was four years old on June 6. Daughter number two is Susan Louise who was three on June 10. Their only son, David Charles was two years old on June 3.

Mrs. Hendrickson's sister has been staying with them for several weeks to lend a hand with the other children at home. Mother and baby are doing nicely and the household is beginning to settle back to normalcy again.

Green Garden

Women's Society To Meet At Church On Wednesday

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187

The Women's Society of Christian service of the Green Garden Methodist church met at the church last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Steinberg as the presiding officer.

Dessert-coffee was served by Mesdames Harold Ullrich, Elmer Morrison, Adolph Ullrich and Roger Ullrich. Program chairmen were Mesdames Norman Gill, Elmer Bettenhausen and Norman Krapf. Topic was "Christian Attitudes."

The Green Garden pinocle club met at the home of Mrs. Orville Jures this Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Later a two course luncheon was served.

The annual church picnic and supper of the St. John's United church of Christ of North Peotone will be held at the church

Sunday, June 30. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Various games and entertainment will be held for the children in the afternoon.

The Youth Fellowship of St. John's United Church of Christ will hold their regular meeting Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. Ralph Lauffer will be the presiding officer.

Melody Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Eason and Carol Lou Torok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torok were among the 4-H members of Will county who are attending a ten day trip at the 4-H citizenship course, at the 4-H foundation, Washington, D.C. They will visit various points of interest. Both girls are members of the Green Garden Snip 'N' Snack.

Roger Nagel, Bernard Heisner, Monte Cann and Mr. Sarb, agricultural teacher of Peotone high school attended the F.F.A. 3 day convention, held at Champaign, Ill.

Snip 'n' Snack 4-H member Suzanne Nagel, left Tuesday for four days, attending the leadership school of 4-H at Champaign.

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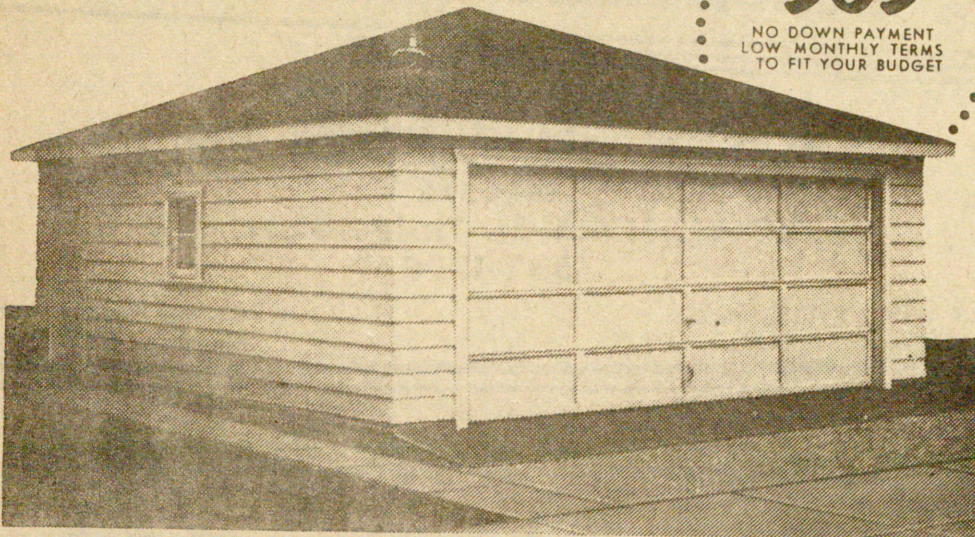
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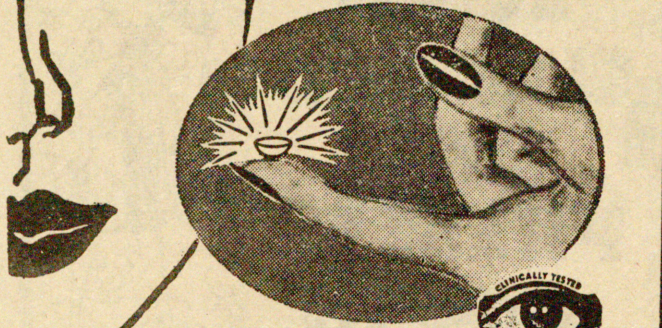


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Graduations Highlight Community's Calendar

MRS. EMIL WILLE Telephone: 469-5277 Rudy Urbano Jr. took a trip to Riodoso, N.M. to conduct business for the Triple R Ranch, where he is employed.

Mrs. Dwight Hicks and daughters and the former brother, Mr. Raymond Kruchten of Chicago, attended the graduation exercises at the university at Normal, Ill., on Saturday, June 8. Their sister, Mrs. Virginia Hawkins was one of the graduates.

Marilyn Hicks entertained 15 of the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Ann Rutledge school at a "going away" party for Peggy Williams. Games were played and refreshments were served. Peggy received many nice gifts.

Benjamin Frankenberg attended the graduation of his great-granddaughter, Lynn Davis at Hometown, June 9.

Lee Allen Fanslow of Chicago has been spending two weeks at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Ben Frankenberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Frankenberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball Sr. entertained Sunday, June 9 at a double graduation party in honor of their son Donald Jr., who graduated from Zion Lutheran school at Matteson and for their niece Catherine Rucker, who graduated from Ann Rutledge June 3. An open house was held from 2 to 6 p.m. A buffet lunch was served to 100 guests from Chicago, Joliet, Mokena, New Lenox, Park Ridge, Matteson, Wilmington and Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWhorter of Burlingame, Calif., spent the week-end with Mrs. Jay Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter were former Lincoln Estates residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kubeck entertained Sunday, June 9 in honor of their daughter Gloria who graduated from Ann Rutledge, June 3.

Refreshments, including a beautifully decorated cake were served to thirty-five guests from Park Ridge, Arlington Heights, Lemont, Summit and Frankfort. Gloria received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace entertained Sunday June 9 in honor of their daughter Diane, who graduated June 3 from Ann Rutledge school. There were twenty-five relatives and friends from Gary, Whiting and East Chicago, Indiana, Lincoln Estates and Chicago. A three-thirty dinner was served and Diane received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fordonski entertained at a party Sunday, June 9 in honor of their son Keith who graduated that morning from St. Mary's school at Mokena.

A dinner was served in the Fordonski home to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Putz and family of Dyer, Ind., Mrs. Nick Jungles of Willow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. William Jungles of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fordonski, Mrs. Dorothy Fordonski and Diane, Alex and Felix Fordonski and Mr. Tony Gerencel of Joliet, Mrs. Mary Jane Gudgeon and Ronald Rob of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiegel entertained Sunday, June 9 in honor of their son James who graduated June 4 from Lincoln-Way High school.

Open house was held for approximately 80 friends and relatives. James received a scholarship

VFW Auxiliary Will Have Card Party On Saturday

Telephone: 479-3521 The Ladies Auxiliary of the William Martin Post #725 is having their regular card party on Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall in Mokena. Esther Wloch will be chairman, Alma Petersen and Margaret Seal as co-hostesses. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, July 3 instead of the usual Thursday, because of the holiday.

The Mokena Republican Women's club is having a picnic supper at the Mokena Community Park June 27 at 7:00 p.m. Please bring your own table service.

Sandy Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zink, graduated cum laude from Long Beach State college on June 7. She has accepted a teaching position in Garden Grove, Calif. Sally, the Zinks' youngest daughter was selected as student of the month in Orangeview Junior High.

During the short business meeting of the Busy Hour Girls 4-H club, the group decided to rent a stand and sell pop at the Mokena Fiesta Days and possibly have a float in the parade on the Fourth of July. The group will also participate in the 4-H Fair, July 27 to 31 at the Fred Francis 4-H Field, New Lenox.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Linda Istel on Wednesday, June 26.

The first rehearsal for the pageant to be presented by the local Woman's Club on the Fourth of July, has been set for Saturday, June 22 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hite, Brightwood.

The Multiple Sclerosis drive will be held in Mokena June 14 thru July 7. A door to door canvass will be held.

Mrs. Edward Schuch is the chairman and the volunteers are Mesdames Don Guendling, R. Schultz, C. Davies, A. Bilotti, P. Ridderhoff, F. Guendling, G. Rinke, V. Lankenau, J. Gorman, R. Hafk, H. Homering, R. Schubert, W. Sievert, R. Hughes, P. Yarbrough, R. Fortman, J. Bagby, E. Friant, G. Nelson, J. Mannell, G. Kuehn, D. Halliday and J. Schuch.

Miss Ann Lembke spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke. Ann's guest was her room-

mate, Miss Gail Maurer from Fairbanks, Alaska. Ann and Gail have returned to Denver University where they are attending the summer session.

Stanley Barnett of R. 2, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois.

Gerriann Bell Hull of R. 1, received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Illinois.

The Youth League of Immanuel Lutheran church will have a paper drive June 29-30. If unable to bring paper to church either date, phone Barbara Eb-

ert - 479-3771, John Wise - 479-5655 or Wilbur Weber - 479-5786.

COLLISION Three persons suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when the two cars in which they were riding collided at the intersection of U.S. 30 and 45, Frankfort. The Rev. Frank An-

sorus, Bradley, was the occupant of one car. Henry and Lillian Goon, of Chicago, were in the other. The three were treated at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, and released.

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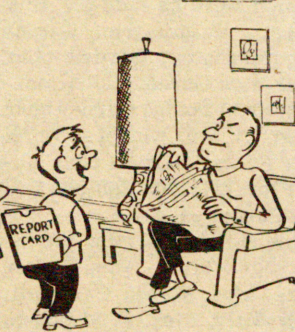
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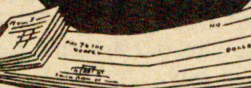


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LEAN	BONELESS	BOSTON
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3 lb. econo-pack, 29c lb.	O-BONE	Charcoal Steaks...45c lb.
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T-Bone Steak.....69c lb.	Ground Chuck.....53c lb.	STANDING Rib Roast.....65c lb.
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Orland Park

Royal Neighbors Camp To Meet Next Tuesday

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX FI 9-0211
The regular meeting of Laur-

el Camp #1796, Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday evening, June 25 in the

Fire house on Beacon ave. starting at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

Last week Tuesday, June 11, they had a picnic for the juveniles at Dellwood Park, Lockport. A pot-luck dinner was served. Pop and crackerjack was served to the kiddies. They enjoyed playing games and the swings and other playground equipment in the park.

— 0 —
Esther circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Loebe, Thursday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. Members are to bring sandwiches. The hostess committee will serve coffee and dessert at noon. Visitors are welcome.

— 0 —
The Suburban Chord-Aires chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. recently held their installation of officers at the Eisenhower high school, 127th and Sacramento, Blue Island where they meet every Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. Those installed for the coming year were: Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Chicago Ridge, president; Mrs. Clarence Lindquist, Worth, vice president; Mrs. William Flowers of Palos

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Heights, recording sec.; Mrs. Frank Randall of Palos Heights, corres. sec.; and Mrs. Harold Braasch of Orland Park, treas. Mrs. Robert Gorman of 10252 Huntington Ct. and Mrs. Elmer Kukac of 10201 Hazel Ct., Orland Park, are the new membership co-chairmen. Mrs. Harry Barbee of 13741 South Elm st. Orland Park is among the nine new members welcomed into the organization. Sweet Adelines Inc. is a non-profit women's organization devoted to singing barber-shop harmony and the Suburban Chord-Aires chapter is under the direction of Miss Lona Howard of Palos Park.

— 0 —
Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Morton, Ill., (the former Bonnie Young) are happy over the arrival of a son, born on June 5. He has been named Barry John. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young of 108th Ave., Orland Park.

— 0 —
Mrs. Robert Campbell, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, will be a counselor at the senior high conference at Wesley Woods the week of Aug. 25-31. Any high school youth who would like to attend, please contact the church office, or Mrs. Campbell.

— 0 —
Calling all MYF and IYF members of the Methodist Church! A pass for 40 young people and four adults is available for the White Sox ball game on Saturday afternoon, July 13. The game will be charge of \$1 per person to cover the cost of chartering a bus. Those planning to attend must go to the church office during the week of June 24-28 and purchase a bus ticket. For more information call the church office or the Rev. Leon Leatherman.

— 0 —
Mrs. Adele Cooper celebrated her birthday, June 13. Friends dropped in to wish her a Happy Birthday and had a cup of coffee and cake. In the evening she was a dinner guest of her son Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cooper honoring her birthday. Friends also greeted her in the evening.

— 0 —
The summer assembly and program scheduled for the Methodist Camp Ground at Des Plaines, Ill., starts July 7 and continues to July 21.

— 0 —
Calls the fire department answered last week - Monday, Ford Pressler of 10121 W. 151st St. suffered a stroke, taken to Hines hospital by Columbus Manor ambulance. Wednesday, a false alarm.

— 0 —
The 1938 graduating class of Blue Island high school held their reunion Saturday evening, June 15 at the Cross Roads restaurant, with a dinner and dance. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creer of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schmaedeke, formerly of Orland, Mrs. Lucille Rickett of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll of Lockport attended the reunion.

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New Lenox

Have Open House, Buffet Supper For CSF Graduate

DOLORES ANDERSON 438-3651

Approximately 100 attended the open house and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Francis road, on Saturday night, honoring their daughter Doris Smith, who received her bachelor of science degree in education in commencement exercises held at the College of St. Francis, Joliet.



DORIS SMITH

Flowers and a beautifully decorated cake in the form of an Open Book centered the buffet table.

Guests were from Lansing, Lockport, Winnetka, Plainfield, Joliet and New Lenox.

Miss Smith left by plane this week for Orange, Calif., where

— 0 —
Marguerite K. Dobbins, 10243 Hyacinth, received her masters degree in English at Loyola university.

— 0 —
Army Pvt. Matthew L. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. McBride, who live on Route 2, completed an eight-week construction drafting course at The Engineering School, Fort Belvoir, Va., early in May.

— 0 —
McBride entered the Army in December, 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of De LaSalle high school, Chicago, and was graduated from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in 1962.

— 0 —
William J. Presler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Presler of 10121 W. 151st St., has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force upon completion of the USAF technical training course for communications center specialists.

Airman Presler was trained to operate radio receivers, typewriters, and recording and frequency meter equipment. He is being reassigned to Okinawa for duty in his new technical specialty.

— 0 —
He is a graduate of Carl Sandburg high school and a former student at the University of Illinois.

— 0 —
Leo Scharf, father of Mrs. Melvin Ballou, is a patient in the Veterans hospital at Coral Gables, Fla., where he is convalescing after surgery. His room number is 649 and it was reported cards from his former neighbors would be appreciated. Mr. Scharf formerly was a resident of Orland Park.

she will visit for two weeks with an aunt before going on to Southern California university at Los Angeles, where she will study Spanish for seven weeks under a government grant that she received. Miss Smith was one of four from Illinois selected to attend this language institute. The work will apply on her master's degree.

— 0 —
Mrs. Leonard Rought, Mrs. Anna Parsons, Mrs. Joseph Stricker and Mrs. Algot Peterson attended the Woman's United Thank Offering-In-Gathering, Wednesday morning at Pfeiffer Hall on North Central College campus at Naperville.

— 0 —
Mrs. Algot Peterson, New Lenox librarian, reports that four new books have been given to the New Lenox Library from the Second Child Study Club. "One Is The Engine," is of interest to the children kindergarten age thru 3rd grade; "Caesars' Blue Ribbon"; "Fence Across The Trail"; of interest to children 3rd thru 5th grade; and "Me And Calleb" of interest thru 5th grade and up.

— 0 —
Despite the inclement weather and storms the New Lenox Garden club had a colorful and successful flower show this year, held Tuesday and Wednesday at the 4-H field on Francis road.

Tri-color awards were received by Jule Heck, Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, and Mrs. Robert Regan.

— 0 —
Winners in the table settings division were as follows: Blue ribbon, Wilmington Garden club, Manhattan Garden club, Creek-side Garden club (Lockport); and Peotone Garden club. Red ribbon winners were: Park Forest Garden club, Joliet Floral Garden club and Mokena Garden club.

— 0 —
Blue ribbon winners in the entire show were: Mrs. Walter Danks, Mrs. Wanda Campbell, Frank Vally, Mrs. Fred Boden, Mrs. Ivan Archibald, P. R. Ridderhoff, Charles Rice, Mrs. R.

Lincolnwood

Recharter Boy Scout Troop; Set Up Program

DOLORES ANDERSON 438-3651

Boy Scout troop 41 of Lincolnwood has just re-chartered. A boy scout troop committee meeting was held Friday night June 7 at the home of Joe Archie, where goals for next year were set up. The troop has a work schedule for the month of June at which they plan to put up all new road signs in the subdivision of Lincolnwood. They also plan to pick up all scrap and miscellaneous debris on the local roads and along Route #30 as far as the Buff motel this month. These good turns will be done before taking part in any other scouting activity.

— 0 —
Mrs. Edward Johnson, wife of the Scoutmaster has been appointed reporter for the troop, to turn in all news.

Plans are being made for a roller skating party to be held at the Tinley Park rink sometime in July.

— 0 —
Plans are also being made to attend summer camp from Aug. 4-10 at the Scout Reservation in Morris.

It was announced that the troop has had Junior leaders training, where they camped out in May at the Kankakee state park and at the Blackhawk district camporee at Ohio Athletic club south of Troy. Committeemen listed for the troop are as follows: Ed Johnson, scoutmaster; Bridges.

Scholtz, Mrs. F. Vik, Jule Heck, Mrs. Carol Stelter, Mrs. Janice Jencon, Kenny Messenger, Manette Messenger, Jean Lawson, Mrs. Kay Canovono, Mrs. R. A. West, Mrs. Icyle Hope, Isabelle Sandstrom, Mrs. Madelyn Miller, Beth Hassert, Mrs. Walter Craig, Doris Hentze, William Welsch, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. D. Sommers, Mrs. Marie Penn, and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland. Tea tables and out door decorations and the Market all received Green ribbons, (special awards).

— 0 —
The club is grateful to the public for making this show the success it was.

— 0 —
Ronald and Joan Drake are vacationing for several weeks at Lac Du Flambeau, Wis. with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolehek.

— 0 —
Mrs. Charles Miller entertained the Home Art Club in her home on Maple road Wednesday June 19. Mrs. Clarence Batson and Mrs. Ralph Staples were co-hostesses. The afternoon was spent socially.

— 0 —
Richard H. Carlson of 141 Pleasant st. was presented a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Carlson is the assistant auditor at Union National Bank and Trust Company in Joliet.

— 0 —
St. Jude Holy Name society of St. Jude church, New Lenox, is sponsoring a "chicken barbecue dinner" on Sunday, June 30, 1:00 till 5:00 p.m. Adult serving will be \$1.50 and children under 12, 75¢. The barbecue will be held on the church grounds at 240 W. 2nd st. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the new parking lot in the church area.

— 0 —
There will be community singing and music furnished by Bob Naylor and his "magic guitar." The barbecue will be held rain or shine.

— 0 —
Bernadette K. Kopczak of 164 Ruth Drive, received her bachelor of art degree from the University of Illinois.

— 0 —
The Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, announces that Miss Vivian Steinbrenner, of 1347 North Cedar road, has recently enrolled for a home study course in German.

— 0 —
Bob Brown, assistant scoutmaster; Vernon Newsome, advancement man; Joe Archie, chairman of the troop committee; Bill Steen, institutional representative; and Keith Eck, health and safety.

— 0 —
The troop meets every Tuesday night, the first Tuesday, at a patrol leaders council at the Johnson home; second Tuesday, troop meeting at the Schmuhl school; third Tuesday, patrol meeting at the patrol leaders homes; and the last Tuesday, a troop meeting at the school.

— 0 —
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White entertained in their home Sunday at a party for their daughter Debbie, who was an eight grade graduate from Schmuhl school this year. Refreshments were served, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ival White, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson, all of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Domke, Herbert Hinkle, and Mrs. Julia Evans all of Valparaiso, Ind.

— 0 —
Girl Scout troop 375 will have a hike on June 27.

DEFINITION

FALSE HOPES--a state highway sign on U.S. 45 between 191st street and U.S. 30 glimpsed by perspiring motorists last week--"Watch For Ice On Bridges."

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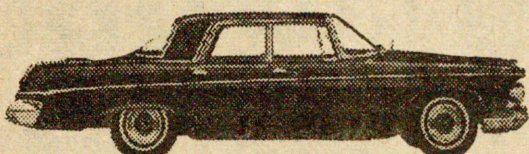
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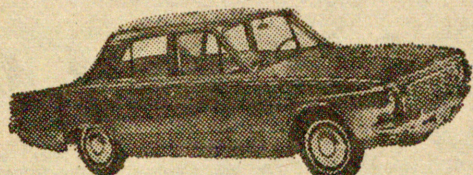
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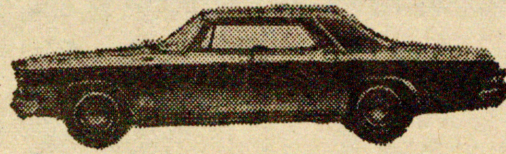
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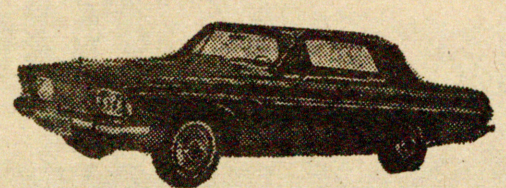
1963 Valiant \$1910****
****George Frey and Curt Lowry says this price can be changed so stop by and give us your suggestion.

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815-722-2432

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815-726-5211 Joliet, Ill.

8-Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
I would like to thank Rev. Crandell for his prayers and help in my recent stay in the hospital. Also to Mrs. Marshall for the flowers she gave to me. Also to my many friends and relatives, for their cards, flowers, and gifts.

Emily Godwin
Tinley Park, Illinois

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to give our thanks and appreciation to the pulmotor squad, and firemen of the Orland Park Vol. Fire Dept. for their quick assistance in saving the life of Ford A. Presler. Also to Columbus Maino, and Lee Miller for their quick action. The family of Ford A. Presler
Orland Park

CARD OF THANKS

It is impossible to express in words, our heartfelt thanks for the wonderful way our relatives, friends, and neighbors came to our assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother. We also express our heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes, spiritual guidance, and generous donations of food. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Alfred Hunter for his comforting words.

Family of Mr. Erikson
New Lenox

11-Announcements

HAY* RACK* RIDES
Cherry Hill Rd. & Washington Har-
old Reiter. 815-726-2070.

13-Lost And Found

LOST: Downers Grove area; 4 keys on long chain. Liberal Reward. Call 312-WO9-2158

Boys baseball mitt lost at Babe Ruth field - Call 312-532-2082.

LOST - CHIUAHUA, fawn, female. Reward. Please call 312-CL7-2671.

LOST: Shetland pony, sorrel, brown body, w/white diamond blaze. In the vicinity of Creekwood. Childrens pet. Call 312-CL7-6503.

LOST - Brown poodle, children's pet. Reward. Please call 312-479-5236

Found: A pair of child's glasses at our lake in Tinley 312-532-4813.

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AUCTIONEER
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MON., JUNE 24 - 11 A.M.
at 459 N. YORK, ELMHURST
Assets of Rex T.V. repair and service (Bankrupt) by virtue of Acq. U.S. Dist. Court. Including well equipped repair dept. Sams Photofacts to 400; file cabinets; Desk; Burroughs cash register; 5' show case; tubes and parts; tools; stock of transistor radios; tape recorder; phonographs; used T.V.s etc. Auction Managed and Conducted by

"COL." QUICK'S AUCTION SERV.
312-TW2-3040

COMPLETE HOUSE HOLD AUCTION SALE: Sat., June 22, 10 am. At: 806 Woodruff Rd. East of the old penitentiary, Joliet, Illinois.

WENDALL KNUDSON
AUCTIONEER
815-725-6023 Joliet, Ill.

AUCTION SALE: Sat., June 22, 2:00 pm. Complete household furnishings & many antiques. Located at: 607 N. Hickory St., Joliet, Ill.

WENDALL KNUDSON
AUCTIONEER
815-725-6023 Joliet, Ill.

21-Jobs Wanted-Men
WILL DO MISC. REPAIR WORK
All Jobs Reasonable
Call 312-532-1542

COLLEGE STUDENT will work cutting lawns & odd jobs, mornings, early afternoons & week-ends. Call 312-964-2678

2 reliable H. S. Jr.'s will cut any size lawn. 312-WO9-2546 or 964-1696.

22-Jobs Wanted-Women
Will do ironing in my home. \$1.25 per hr. 17244-67th Ct. back rear apartment. Tinley Park.

Ironing done in my home Mrs. George Najdok, 14953 Hale Drive, Orland Park, Ill.

BOOKKEEPING, STATEMENTS, PAYROLL, TAXES, ETC.
815-485-4055.

College girl needs summer work. Excellent typist & stenographer. Knowledge of office machines.
312-479-5162

High school Graduate in June, seeks summer job at stables, kennels, or pet shop. 312-WO8-3346.

Baby sitting or lawn care. 815-485-2871 New Lenox Area.

EXPERIENCED waitress would like work from 7 to 11 a.m. Call 312-CL7-2907.

23-Instruction
JOB security can be yours by preparing now for coming Civil Service exams. Send name, address and phone number to NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE INC. Box 5-16-B, Graphic Newspapers, 200 Main St., Lemont, Ill.

24-Help Wanted Men
TOOL & DIE MAKER
Make special dies, jigs and fixtures. Must be well qualified. Good pay, many benefits, paid holidays, pension plan. Clean cut and especially selected group of fine people will be your fellow employees.

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

CARPET
With NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS
CONNOR
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USED FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
14 cu. upright Westhse, freezer, used short time; 30" Magic Chef gas range; 30" Hot Point elec. range; apmt. gas & elec. range; Maytag wringer; gold mahog. dining suite w/buffet; blond oak dropleaf dining table w/chairs. 9 drwr. unfinished chests \$20; 2 maple dinettes; dinettes \$10 up. Refrig. w/freezer, like new. Used GE air-conditioners, playpen, several bookcases, maple chest, maple sofa & chair \$15. End tables-drum tables, metal storage cabinets \$3; base cabinets, hide-a-bed. Desks (all types) roll-away-beds, TV's. Chairs \$1, beds \$5 to \$10, sleepers, sofa \$10 up, used bedrm. suites, chests, dressers, BIG selection of rebuilt washers, dryers, refrig. gas & elec. ranges \$25 up. New sofa suites \$59.50, NEW 3 pc. bedrm suite \$79.50, NEW dinettes \$39.50, NEW mattresses. Fantastic Prices.

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SEWING MACHINE oiled and adjusted in your home. \$3. W. Roberts. Phone 815-727-7851

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Bedroom Suites - your choice \$158 Contemporary, Colonial, Danish. . .
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10 - Beautiful riding horses. \$200. and up. Call 312-CL7-2901.

MUST SELL - 7 yr. old pinto mare, 2 yr. black filly & 1 yr. old bay filly. 174th & Route 45, Tinley Park.

One horse and one new saddle \$250.
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WESTERN TYPE PINTO RIDING HORSE
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LAWN Seeding & Sodding, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roto-Tilling, Free Estimates.
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MERION-BLUE sod, 40¢ per yard picked up. 55¢ delivered, 35 yards or more.

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AT STUD - registered ASPC Larigo Red Crescent. Booking mares now, best of blood lines. Also broke riding ponies. 312-479-5879.

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WOULD like to trade one Farmall B, - tractor with Pneumatic lift, wheel weight light, cult, plow, snow blade, fertilizer, side dresses-in excellent cond., for 1/2 ton pick up or car in late 50's in good cond.
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CUT YOUR PAYMENTS
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74-To Rent Apartments
NOW AVAILABLE in Mokena 1 - 3 1/2 room apt. Also a 3 1/2 room apt. available June 1. Hotpoint Appl. furnished.
Telephone 312-479-5881

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63 Bel-Air 4 door sedan, power-glide, 6 cylinder a beautiful car finished in a gleaming white

63 Super Sport a real dynamo of a car with an automatic transmission on the floor and a dynamite V-8 engine.

63 Chevrolet 4 door with power-glide and V-8 engine another giant of a buy

62 Studebaker a really like new car V-8 engine, standard shift and priced to sell

62 Corvair wagon 4 door sedan, a perfect family economy buy, can't be told from new.

62 Corvair Monza 4 door sedan, with smooth powerglide.

61 Chev. Impala real luxury at economy prices, has all the extras, 4 dr. H.T. sedan, V-8, power glide and power steering.

60 Chev. 4 dr. 6 passenger wagon, V-8 with overdrive perfect family car

60 Volkswagen Microbus with seats a large family or small business must

59 Chev. Impala Hardtop, with V-8 engine and powerglide

59 Studebaker Lark wagon, 2 door, 6 cylinder, with a standard transmission, this car has just been completely overhauled and is in A-1 condition. A can't be beat economy car

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60 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up with 3/4 side box 6 cyl. 3 speeds

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HARDTOP. Here is a real black beauty with power steering and power brakes, white wall tires. A low mileage, 1-owner car you'll be proud to own:
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That much sought after economy I block "6" with automatic, radio, heater, good tires and real clean. You can't go wrong on this:
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4-door Hardtop. Naturally V8 Power, power steering, power brakes, automatic, white walls and SHARP. Your family will delight in this:
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'59 FORD Fairlane
2-door Hardtop in a real peachy beige, V8, automatic, white walls, radio, heater. This car is like new inside and out:
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'59 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
2-door. Laurel Green and sweet yellow combination. What the devil is laurel green? We don't know but it looks O.K. Radio, heater, good tires. EXTRA CLEAN:
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1963 Falcon, New Car Guarantee \$1698

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V-8 standard transmission. A beautiful white two door sedan. In excellent condition. This car. **\$1795**

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60 Ford 2 door V-8 In A-1 condition, a car built for top performance. Red and white. \$32 PER MO.

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'60 COMET 4-door sedan. Here is the ideal compact car for the family demanding economy with luxury and late model dependability. 6 cylinder plus standard shift. ONLY. **\$844**

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A powerful V-8 engine for added get up and go. Radio and heater and automatic transmission. A exceptional buy at
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'57 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan
This car must be seen to be appreciated. Has radio and heater, dependable automatic transmission. A car ready for years of enjoyable driving.
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'58 FORD Custom '300'
Here is a perfect car for the person who does a lot of driving. A 6 cylinder standard transmission, beauty with like new tires, the accent is on economy.
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'60 STUDEBAKER Lark
2 door sedan, 6 cylinders, standard transmission. Another car with years of service in it. Perfect for a second car. A real bargain at
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2 door, 6 cylinder, a real clean car, a real tight body and like new finish. New car quality at the used car price of
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Take advantage of our June clearance of A-1 quality used cars. For summer trips. **GO safer. GO cheaper in a COOPER - SHOW** guaranteed used car.

63 FORD Demonstrator
A beautiful convertible at the smart buyers price.

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four door standard transmission. **\$1825**

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9 pass. Country Sedan, V-8 Auto. trans. power steering. **\$2550**

61 FALCON FUTURA
More car for the money you could find anywhere. **\$1250**

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Convertible real savings. This car can't be told from New.

61 FORD
A station wagon that you and the family can travel anywhere with without a care. **\$1450**

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60 Rambler Amer. 2 dr. sedan. \$595
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76-To Rent Houses

In Tinley Park area need 3 or 4 bedroom home, up to \$120. Call 312-CO-4-2100. Hotel Florence, 11111 So. Forestville Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, immed. occupies. \$115. Per month. Call 312-479-3931.

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Store in Established shopping center between 170th and 171st Oak Park Ave. \$135 a month. Grover C. Elmore Real Estate 17032 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park Call 312-532-4604

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Trailer space for rent on private property. Adults only. 815-838-4743

3 room furnished apartment, also a house trailer and 2 trailer spaces. Wrobel's 135th & Archer, Lemont.

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WANTED TO RENT Small two or three room light house-keeping apartment. Located in Lemont village limits & downtown section. To be used by myself. MAKE ME AN OFFER. Archie J. Abrams, Sr.

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86-Real Estate-Houses

FAMILYLAND RANCH-HOME-WITH-DINING-ROOM

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. Extra large one year old, 6 1/2 room brick, one floor plan with basement, 1 1/2 baths, utility room in rear of attached garage, 60 ft fully improved fenced and landscaped lot. In exclusive FAMILYLAND SUB. Just two blocks to R.I. train, shops, Catholic and Public Schools. Priced to sell now. \$22,500

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86-Real Estate-Houses

HOMES Romeoville, Lockport, Lemont, New Lenox, Tinley Park, and other areas. \$100 down - from \$68 per month. Call 312-CL-7-6957

LEMONT, RANCHES NO MONEY DOWN

14,900 \$115 PER MONTH

These homes are all on large beautiful landscaped lots in established neighborhood. The lowest priced, best financed homes anywhere. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Only 2 houses left. LOCATION: Approx. 1 mile south of Main St. on State. Turn left at Keeneland and go to Cherokee right to model.

1113 CHEROKEE OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 P.M. COMMUNITY BUILDERS 312-OR-3-4000

DOWNS GROVE: Spacious living 9 yr. old 4 bedroom. ranch, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement, green-house & fruit trees, plenty gardening space. 2 acres. Price in 20's. 312-969-2269. No Sat calls.

LOCKPORT VACANT - NEED OF POSSESSION \$500 DOWN - 13806 W. 145th PL. 6 room, 3 bedroom, frame ranch, cabinet kitchen, gas ht, att. 1-car garage, side drive, landscd. lot, high location - ONLY \$12,500. Balance easy terms, no closing costs. Mr. Frank Gierke 812-GI-8-1405

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Convenience is its Middle Name - 3 Bedroom, ranch with full base, 2 car gar. Rm. schools, shops, Churches. PRICED RIGHT.

EDITH BEAVERS THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM - brick ranch, Hillcrest Estates, immed. possession. Sacrifice price. . . . \$24,400

CREEKWOOD - beau. estate in park-like grounds, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attach. garage, many extras. . . . \$32,500

2 APARTMENT OLDER HOME, low, low taxes, in Lemont. 1 apartment vacant. . . . \$12,500

WOODED LOT, SPRING CREEK WOODS, 2.8 acres. . . . \$10,000

OLDER HOME - excel. loc. low taxes. . . . \$11,000

2 BEDRM. BUNGALOW, upstns. apt. rented; lease, w/option to buy - \$1,000 possession money, vacant apt. . . . \$125

SELLING PRICE \$19,500

APARTMENTS - now leasing - Lemont Shopping Plaza \$115.00

HILLVIEW Subdiv. now building to order. You name it, we build it. All plans considered, beautiful lots still available.

113 Stephen St. Lemont, Illinois CL-7-7595

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They Like To Read--When They Can Find Time

They like to read when they find the time.
At the close of the school year the Carl Sandburg high school library reported on a survey made of the reading habits and reading interests of the students.

Specifically it was the purpose of this inquiry to discover current reading interests and the development of these interests over the four year school span.

It was also attempted to determine what extra curricular activities tend to detract from the reading interests. Students interviewed were also asked for an interpretation of the library's holdings and the current

book list used by the English department.
The survey shows that 85% of the students like to read but only 13% of those surveyed preferred reading to such things as TV, social activities and sports.

It was noted that the average amount of time spent reading each day is two hours and two minutes. Generally speaking, the girls spend more time reading than do the boys. An average of 58 minutes a day is spent on leisure and personal reading.

The survey shows that while students spend an average of two hours and 57 minutes a week in the library, only an hour

and 57 minutes is employed in actual use of library facilities. And about 50% make use of their community libraries or downtown Chicago; the extent of this usage averages one day a month over the year.

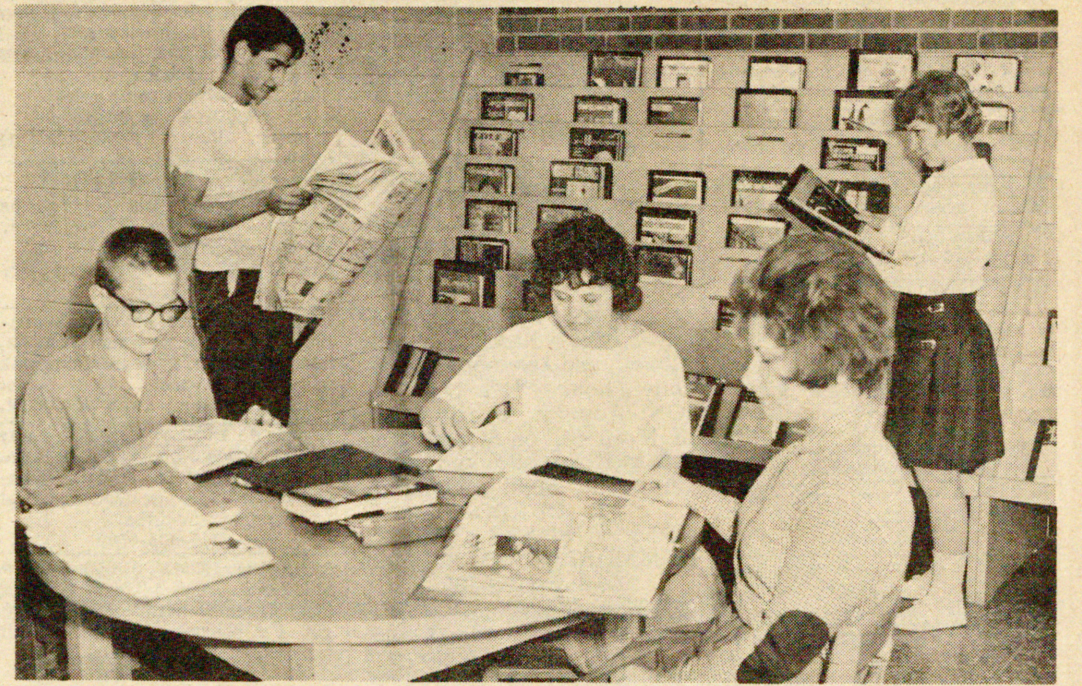
What do they like to read? Well, the tastes of students appear to vary, as could be expected. Fiction topped the list for freshman and senior boys, and freshman, sophomore and junior girls. In their senior year the girls gave preference to story collections.

The girls read about religion thruout their high school years but none of the boys list it among their reading preferences. Non-fiction runs fiction a close second in popularity and history rates high until the senior year for boys and the junior year for girls. The junior girls turn to philosophy, a subject not listed among those favored by the boys in any year.

One noticeable thing is that fine arts and recreation is listed for the boys thruout their high school life but the girls give it a pass until their junior and senior years. Science is popular with the boys, not the girls.

Topics about which these students are most interested in reading are rather illuminating. The favorite topic with freshmen and senior boys are those stories dealing with cars, men and speed, with humorous stories next. In their sophomore and junior years the humorous story gets first place.

With the girls romance gets top billing in their freshman and sophomore years but when they are juniors and seniors they join ranks with those who like



STUDENTS AT SANDBURG use the school library an average of about three hours a week, a survey shows, and about two hours of this time is actually utilized for study or reading. School libraries are important, it was brought out, especially in areas where public library facilities necessarily are limited thru lack of sufficient revenues. (CSHS photo)

their reading on the humorous side. Romance is in third place in their senior year and is tied for third with "people alone" and interesting people when they are juniors. The junior girls also like stories on adventure and sports. There is a touch of pessimism at this stage among the girls--they rate stories with a dark outlook in fourth place, above adventure. No one else, boys or girls, expresses a preference for the somber.

Freshman and junior boys are the only one who like war stories. When they are seniors they list stories of romance for the first time. And also for the first time they like to read about people who are alone. This lone theme, however appeals to the girls in all years except when they are freshmen.

Society problems appeal to junior girls only, and odd to relate junior girls are the only girls who do not give great short stories a rating. Only the senior boys display any interest in the short story.

The survey listed the type of reading material preferred by students as follows:

Boys	Girls
Fiction	Non-fiction
Non-fiction	Fiction
Magazines	Magazines
Newspapers	Newspapers
Comic books	Comic books

John Hersey appeared to be their favorite non-fiction author and the fiction writers preferred were Clemens, Dickens, Poe, Stevenson, Shute, Hemingway, Salinger and Orwell.

Favorite magazines, Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post and Sports Illustrated.

The students prefer morning

ing daily papers over the p.m. and all read their community papers.

The survey shows that students spend an hour and 52 minutes a day on homework. Seniors put in most of the time on study, an average of two hours and 12 minutes a day, with freshmen second with one hour 52 1/2 minutes; juniors are third with one hour 45 1/2 minutes with sophomore bringing up the rear with one hour 39 1/4 minutes a day on homework.

What they do with their spare time--their extra curricular activities the survey calls it--is listed in the order of the most time devoted to an activity:

- 1.- Employed by someone
- 2.- Listening to radio
- 3.- Purposeful meeting with others
- 4.- Watching television
- 5.- Listening to records
- 6.- Household chores and participating in school affiliated or sponsored activities.
- 7.- Loafing with the crowd
- 8.- Working on hobbies
- 9.- Loafing alone

Those who conducted the survey say that since it shows students do like to read it is an obligation of the school and the teachers to provide them with sufficient reading materials and to stimulate their interests is the use of these materials.

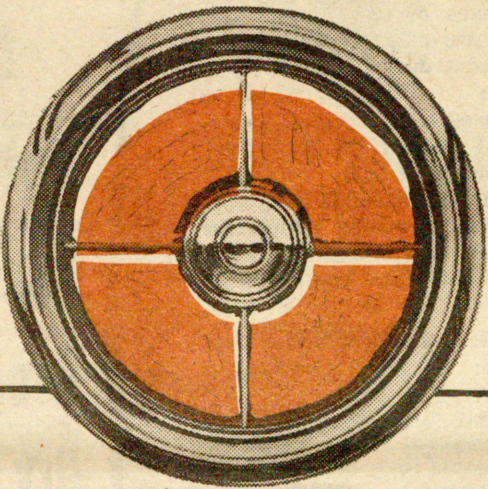
"Interest factors which appear to detract from reading," the report reads in part, "may possibly be converted into incentives to read is proper guidance and materials are made available. Thus reading materials dealing with television viewing, record selections and listening, various aspects of automobiles, sports, clubs, hobbies and social graces may be used to create more interest in these various activities thru the reading of these materials and at the same time be an unconscious stimulant to more and better reading."

Relative to required reading it is believed that teachers could stimulate interest by giving little talks that would serve as introductions to the various books. It might help too, it was pointed out, if in some-way students had voice in the preparation of the required lists.

The big thing to stimulate reading is to stimulate interest, the survey emphasizes.

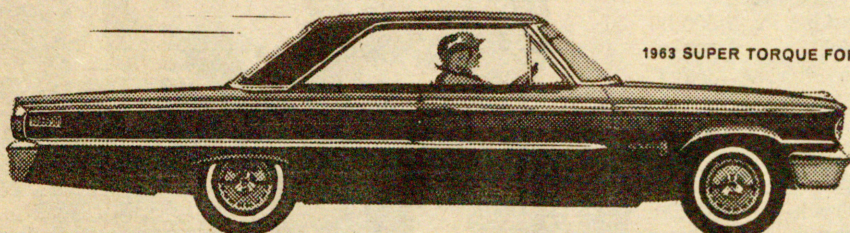
"Provision and introduction to materials which will stimulate students of all levels of interest and ability should be our prime responsibility in accordance with the prevailing philosophy of education--that every child has an equal right to education," the report states in its conclusion.

STOP

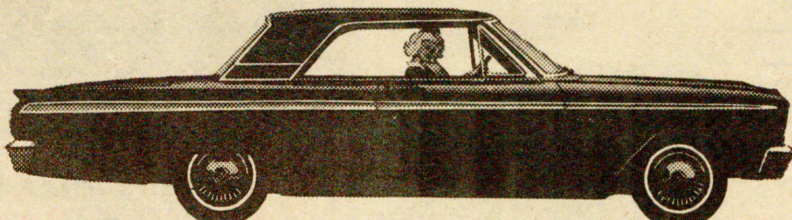


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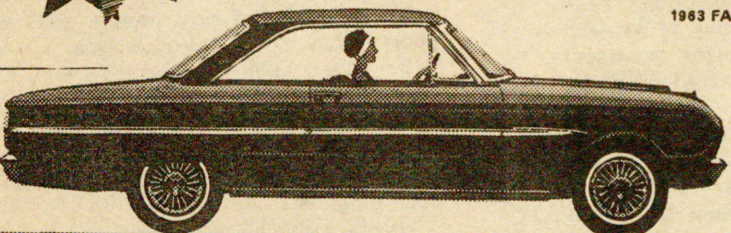
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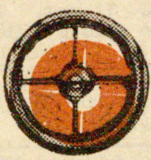


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JUNE 20, 1963

The Quarter Horse:

The Working Horse Of The West

BY: HAROLD BOS

In the spring of 1940 the American Quarter Horse Association was formed, with the publication of the first stallion registry following shortly thereafter. The Quarter Horse presently holds the unique distinction of being the oldest distinct breed of horses in the U.S., and at the same time being one of the newest registered breeds.

The first horses brought to the American soil in any numbers were put ashore by Cortez in the year 1519 and consisted of eleven stallions and five mares. They were of the Oriental variety.

The first horses in the Eastern part of the U.S. came with DeSoto and his party when he started northward from Florida with 200 head mostly of Oriental origin. On this expedition he passed through the land of the Chickasaw Indians and spent considerable time in this area. The Spaniards and the Indians soon fell to fighting, and in the ensuing battles the Chickasaws captured and stole some of

these horses which later became the breeding stock for what was to be known as the Chickasaw horse; a horse that averaged from 13 to 14 hands high, was closely coupled, well muscled and unusually fast at short distances.

This little horse, it was conceded, was one of the best all around utility horses in Colonial America and could not be beaten at distances up to a quarter of a mile. It was here that the original Quarter Horses began.

The demand for the Chickasaw Quarter Horses rapidly increased in the early days of the English Colonies, and it was not long before "short" horse races were burning up the forest paths with terrific bursts of speed, and in many cases substantial purses were involved.

The constant desire for faster horses prompted wealthier men to import some of the faster Oriental stallions from the continent. These horses had been bred for speed and great endurance and were largely

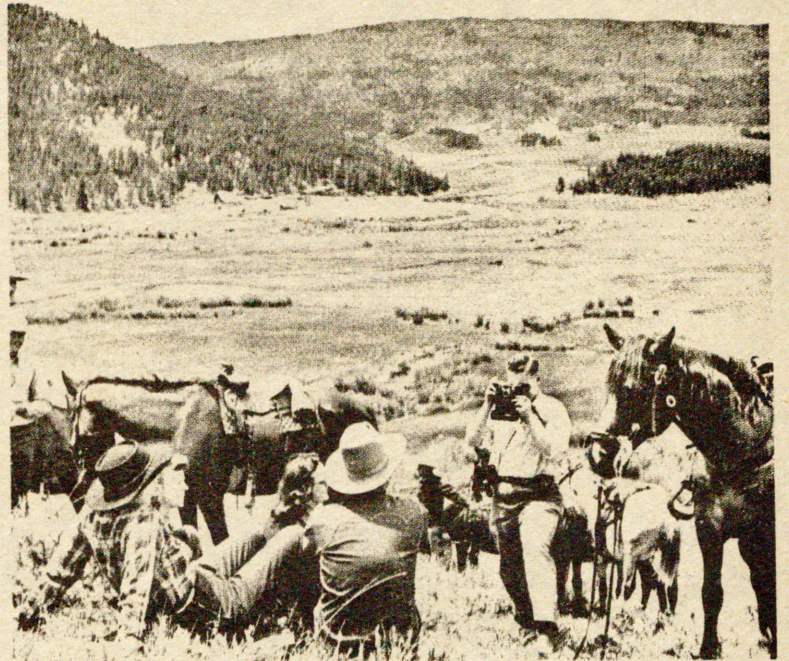
a result of crosses between the Darley Arabian, Godolphin Barb and Byerly Turk strains, which later started the English Thoroughbred breed. The Oriental stallions were then bred to the faster Chickasaw mares and a breed was developed that had endurance speed at short distances, quality and a lot of good common sense.

As large oval tracks were built in the East and the people became more interested in distance and Thoroughbred racing, the Quarter Horses were forgotten or forced towards the frontier as it was pushed westward and southward. To the Quarter Horse went the job of building the frontier. They were frequently used to plow land, pull wagons or scrapers during the week, and then raced on the week-ends.

Quarter Horse racing was a popular event for the Pioneers on Sunday or any time for that matter. It was common for a man to win several thousand dollars with a good pony in Indian Territory. Most of the Indians were easily talked into a race and generally lost all they bet, as their ponies were inferior to the good Quarter Horses taken through their country.

While the Colonial Quarter Horse was developing in the East, Texas had developed a type of horse of which it was justly proud, because its equal in working cattle had never been bred.

Texans would bet their last shirt on their horses; hence the stage was set for some of the greatest races in the southwest's history when the noted Quarter Horse stallion Steel Dust was brought into Texas in 1846 by Mid Perry from Kaine, Illinois, and promptly began to defeat some of the Texans' finest and fastest. Steel



PAUSE ALONG TRAIL provides shutterbugs with ample opportunity to capture fellow riders in moments of relaxation. During evenings, dude ranchers ease into songs of the Old West, joining in a chorus with congenial companions or may gather around a campfire under a brilliant moon to let cares of daily living drift away.

Dust was one-quarter Thoroughbred, was blood bay, stood slightly over 15 hands in height and weighed about 1200 pounds. He was slightly blind, and for this reason was hard to handle at the beginning of a race, but once he started was seldom beaten.

One of the greatest descendants of Steel Dust was Peter McCue whose blood today runs in most of the great Quarter Horse stallions.

As a result of the crossing of the Spanish western horse with the eastern Quarter Horse a horse was developed that was more horse for the height than was found in any other breed.

He was a horse that could run a quarter of a mile in 22 seconds, and yet was unexcelled for docility. His lack of nervousness and quiet, even temperament were one of his greatest assets and made him an ideal horse for working cattle and handy as a "using horse."

Today specific horses are used for specific jobs. Ranchers will have a drive horse, a herd horse, drag horse and the top hands a cutting horse.

Drive horses are called "grinders" and they are used to move cattle from one area to another.

Drag horses are used at roping and branding time to drag the cattle to the fire for branding.

A herd horse is used to hold the herd together after the cattle have been gathered.

The cutting horse is the ranch's equine aristocracy, for he has the job of moving into the herd without riling them up, picking out cattle to be cut out from the herd. This takes a lot of doing when he has a critter that doesn't want to go

and it is not unusual to see a good cutting horse almost down on the ground, spread out like an ink blotter, looking the cow right in the eye. Good cutting horses possess unusual intelligence and are rare to find.

Since the formation of the American Quarter Horse Association in 1940, it has rapidly grown to become the largest single breed registry in the U.S., with over 30,000 horses. Last year 823 shows were held in 44 of the 50 states.

The Quarter Horse has become big business. The highest price paid for a stallion was set this past September when Clabber Bar, a son of Three Bars - a running horse, sold for \$86,000. Today some of the breeding fees for top stallions run from \$500 to \$5000. The quality of the breeding stock is constantly improving.

Although the Quarter Horse is primarily a ranch horse, he can be found in many other uses: Rodeos, halter shows, racing, trail riding, parades, polo, jumping, cutter racing on the snow and many others. The adage that "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man" is more true today than it ever was.

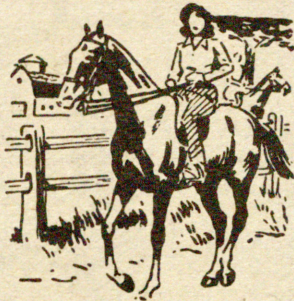
The sixteenth national Appaloosa show and sale will be held June 26 thru 30 at Boise, Idaho.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals will be held June 20 to 23 at Denver, Colo. Three night performances and two matinee events will pit young college champions from five districts in competition for championship saddles and scholarships.



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Benefit Horse Show To Revive 'Old West'

BY: DORIS GERDEL

The "Old West" has returned to this area. Cowboys and cowgirls will be seen hauling their horse trailers and vans down Rt. 45 towards the Triple R ranch in Frankfort, Ill., June 22-23. The Triple R will stage its second charity horse show for the benefit of St. James Hospital of Chicago Heights.

This show has been in the planning stage for many months. The hospital auxiliary and show committee have certain the show will be most enjoyable for both viewers and exhibitors.

If you and your family would care to "make a day of it", you may arrive for breakfast, which will be served by auxiliary members, have barbecued chicken for dinner, and have more of the same for supper.

Some of the finest quarter horses in the U.S. will be competing for prize money. Last year, King's Michelle, a mare owned by Dr. Meredith of Throckmorton, Texas won top money in the cutting horse contest - \$483.12 for 7 1/2 minutes of work. She was the top cutting horse in the U. S. at the time of her death, just a few weeks after her performance at the Triple R.

There will be complete halter classes (this shows the confirmation of a horse, minus riding equipment.)

The pleasure class is judged by the way a horse walks, trots and canters. This is the type of horse you would like to own when riding the trails, as he never "spooks", but is calm and well collected at all times.

A reining class will be held for both the junior and senior horse. A junior horse is up to 4 years of age, and a senior is any horse over 4 years old. Here the true ability of a horse is shown in regards to changing leads, sliding stops, roll backs and pivoting. This is a magnificent display of horse and rider co-ordination.

There are also youth activity classes for the 18 year old or younger. Horsemanship displays the ability of the rider to control his horse, and the rider alone is judged. Feet must be placed correctly in the stirrups, the youngster must have a good "seat", hands placed correctly over the pommel, back-straight, and riding with a loose rein. These riders are quite serious about their showmanship, and it is fantastic how horse and rider appear to be "as one". A great deal of work and expense has gone into the training of these admirable horses, and the youth owning a horse has learned a great deal in his or her young life regarding respect for others, fair play and competition.

Barrel racing is a timed speed event, so come out and cheer for these riders, as the more "yippee's" and "yahoo's" they hear, the faster they travel.

Calf roping is always an exciting event at any show. These boys are trying to tie a calf in as few seconds as possible, as there is an added purse of \$100 to the winner.

There will be three cutting horse contests - novice, open and jr. A novice horse is determined by the amount of money he has won at approved cutting contests. He can win up to \$250 and then he automatically becomes an open horse, and the sky is the limit as far as winning money is concerned. Jr. cutting is so named because the rider must be 18 years or younger, but he may ride either an open or novice horse.

One of the highlights of the show will be quarter horse racing.

There is an estimated purse of \$2000 for 2 year olds. These racers will start at the gate and race down the straight-a-way. If you have never witnessed a quarter horse race, you are in for a pleasant surprise in regards to the speed of these expensive animals. Races will be held both days.

Forty-five registered quarter horses will be offered for sale at an auction to be held in the

indoor arena June 22 at 4:30 p.m. You might find a horse that fits your particular program.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Valley View Farm on Rt. 30 for exhibitors and friends Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m. Horse talk is always on the agenda, and it is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to discuss the results of the various classes; whether they like the judges at this particular show or not, and believe me, this

is a controversial subject.

Dale Robertson, the television star of Wells Fargo will be a special guest at the Triple R show. Dale will be there both days to

greet fans and sign his autograph.

There is ample parking and seating facilities at the ranch, so-- "see ya there, pardner".

1963 Cow Palace Show, Sale Set

The 1963 Cow Palace Quarter Horse Show and Sale will be held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in San Francisco.

Awards totaling \$10,000 will go to exhibitors.

Ed Heller of Dundee, Texas will judge the halter classes. Mac McHugh, well known trainer and artist from Bradberry, Calif., will judge the performance events.



JOB COMPLETED---Hands in the air signal to onlooking judges and spectators that another calf roping contestant has finished his stint in the arena. Calf roping has long been a favorite with horse show fans. . . combining practiced skills with speed on the part of the

roper. A big element in the success of the contestant's performance is the work of rider's horse. Above scene will be repeated many times June 23 during the Triple R Charity Horse Show.

Slate Fall Show At Salt Lake City

The Annual Fall Show of the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association will be held Nov. 14-16 at the Utah State Fair grounds in Salt Lake City.

TOM TREADWAY'S DOUBLE T RANCH

specialists in
HAYRACK PARTIES

On 123rd St. 1 1/2 mi. West of LaGrange Rd. Rt. 45
Horses Boarded Gibson 8-2137

4-H Benefit Junior Horse Show June 29

The 4-H Benefit Junior Horse Show is slated June 29 at the Fred A. Francis 4-H Field, Francis Rd., between New Lenox and Mokena.

The show is open to all contestants 20-years of age and younger.

Sponsored by the New Lenox Bronc Busters 4-H Club, the show is approved by the Illinois Quarter Horse Association.

Dave Blumenfeld of Chicago will serve as judge.

Starting time of the event is 12:30 p.m.

Thirteen classes are being provided. Three trail class events, for junior, intermediate and children, lead off the program.

A Western Pleasure Junior class for youths 17 to 20 is included, along with the Dunk The Apple

event for all youths 20-years old and younger.

Western Junior Horsemanship competition will be offered to those between 17 and 20 years of age. Western Pleasure Intermediate competition will pit youths 13 thru 16.

Youngsters 12-years old and younger will compete in the Children's Western Pleasure class. The Dizzy Stick event for those under 20-years old will be timed competition.

English Pleasure class will be offered all youths 20-years of age and younger. Concluding the class list is the Children's Western Horsemanship for those under 12 years of age.

A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each of the 13 classes. All speed events will be electrically timed.

Ring Master for the show will be Robert Benson of Mokena. Chairman of the show is Amy Goodwin of the Bronc Busters 4-H club and Glenn Vally of New Lenox is serving as secretary.

Proceeds of the benefit will go toward improvements at the Fred A. Francis 4-H field.

Cutting Contest

Based On What

Horse Can Do

In the show arena we try to simulate some of the conditions that may arise while working cattle on the range.

The "turn-back" men which push the cow back to the cow-cutter are obstacles that would take the form of brush and trees if you were out on the range.

The cutting contest is judged solely on what the horse can do; how well he enters the herd; how quietly he gets his cow out of the herd and how well the horse handles the calf once he gets it out of the

The rider selects the cow his horse is to work, and quits the cow once he feels it has shown his horse's potential. The cowboy may subtract from the horse's score if he reins, spurs in front of the cinch, pulls off the calf at the wrong time or does excessive checking.

The horse is scored from 60 to 80 points. Points against a horse are: losing a calf, back-fencing (letting a horse hit the back fence), getting out of position or not showing much interest. A horse is scored 0 if he turns his tail to the cow he is working.

Points are gained if he gets a great deal of play, nice work on his herd entry and does a consistently fine job.

Since cutting involves fast turns, sliding stops and a great deal of fast action it is almost as interesting to watch as it is to participate.

Santa Barbara - Polo Club Hosts National Open

The upcoming National Open, termed the world series of polo, will get underway June 23 for a full seven days. The event is being held for the first time at Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara Calif. Scene will be the Santa Barbara Polo Club.

The National Open will be the biggest one staged in the history of the annual event. The entry field is nearly three teams deeper than usual and if all entrants show up, some nine foursomes will swing into action when the first ball gets tossed into the fray.

Definitely slated to be on the field are defending open champion Santa Barbara, Circle F of Dallas, Oak Brook of Hinsdale, Ill., Oxley Stables of Tulsa, the Crescents of Oakland, and Fountain Grove Ranch of Santa Rosa, Calif. Several other teams are tentative.

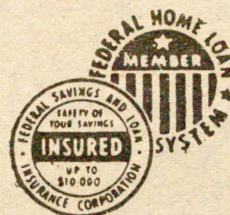
IT'S JUST GOOD "HORSE SENSE"

**TO SAVE
WHERE YOUR MONEY IS SAFE!**
All Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.
By An Agency Of The Federal Government
...AND WHERE YOUR MONEY
WORKS FOR YOU!
CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

4 1/2%

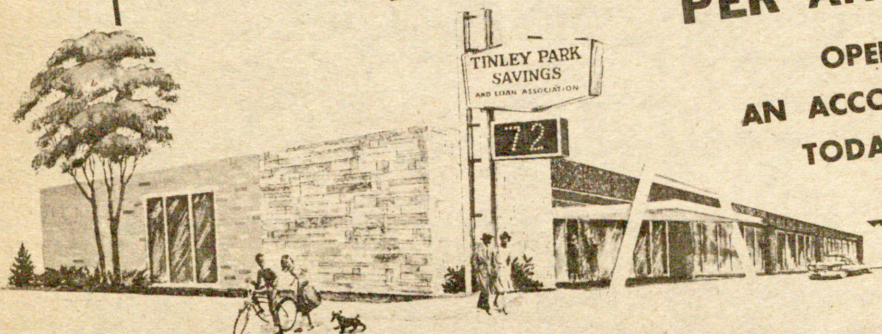
PER ANNUM

OPEN
AN ACCOUNT
TODAY



PHONE

532-1000

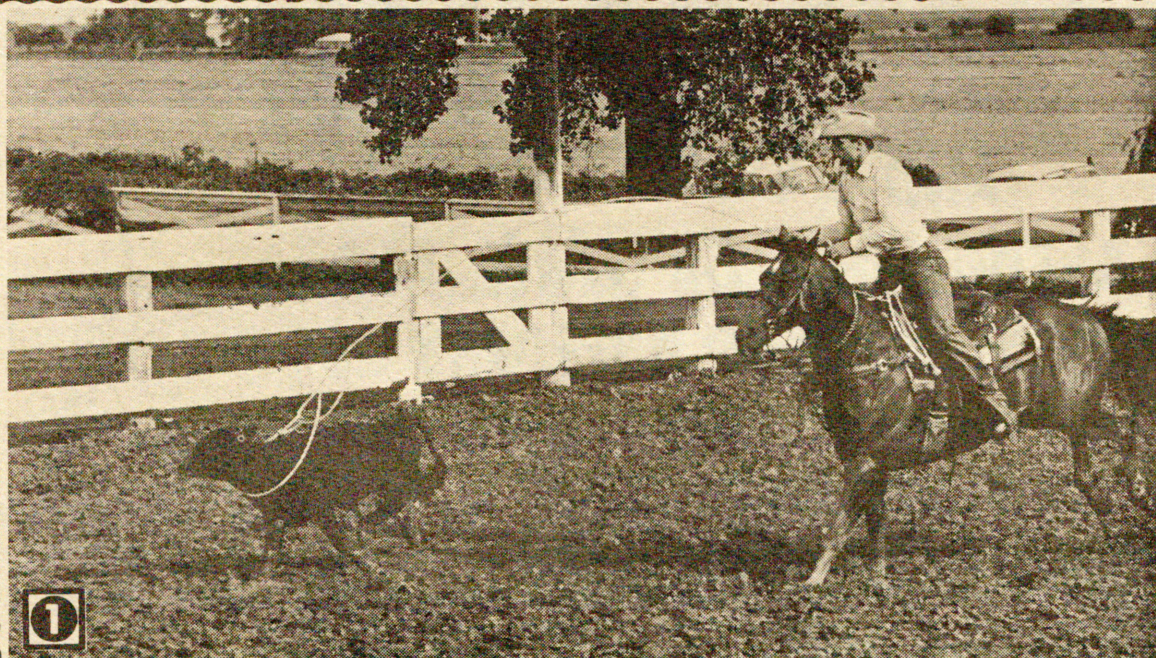


TINLEY PARK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

17401 S. OAK PARK AVE., TINLEY PARK, ILL.

TRIPLE "R" RANCH TO HOST

2nd Annual Horse Show June 22nd & 23rd



1

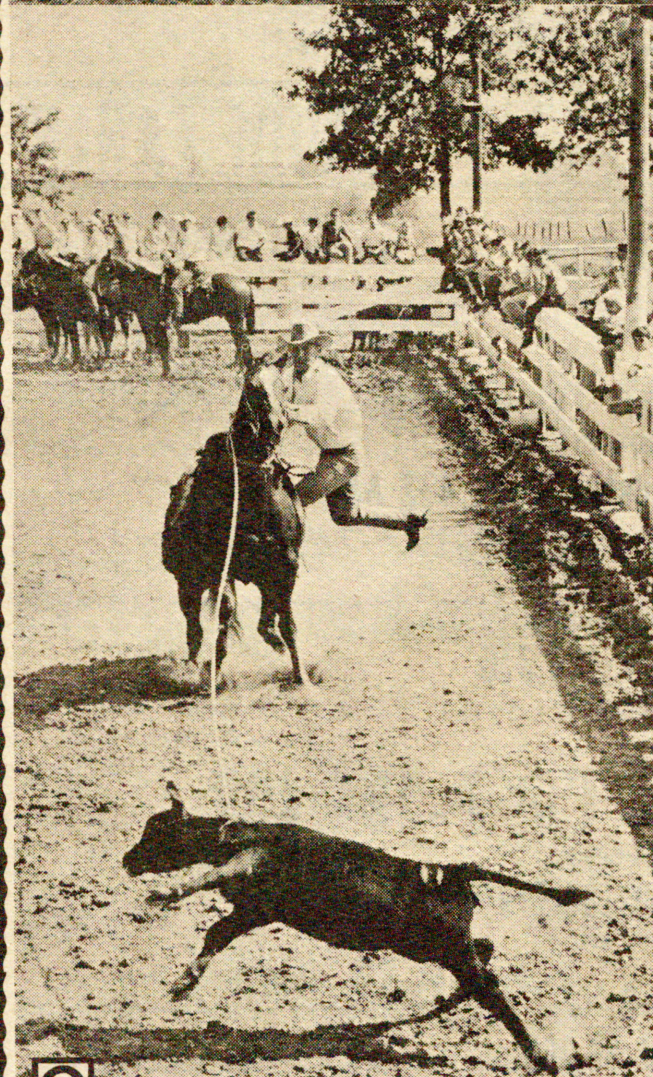


4

FUN FOR ALL AT TRIPLE "R" SHOW

If you like horses, this is the place to be on Saturday and Sunday, June 22nd and 23rd.

This is the type of show that has something for everyone—professional or amateur, young or old.



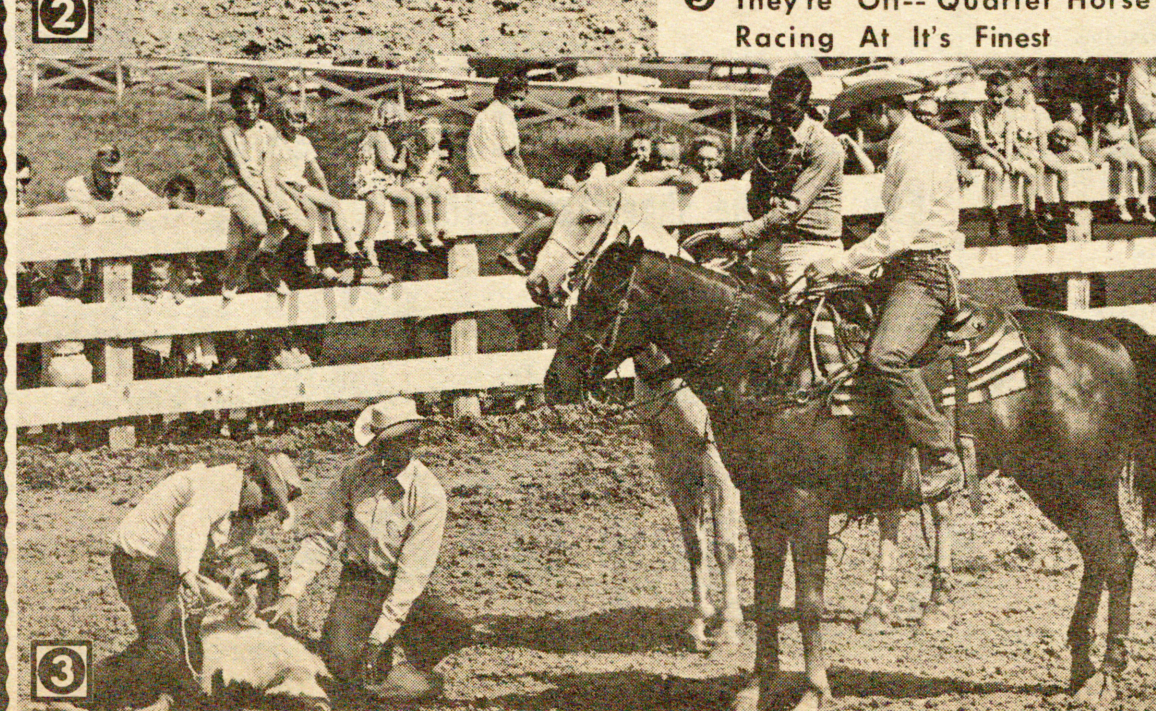
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St. James Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors

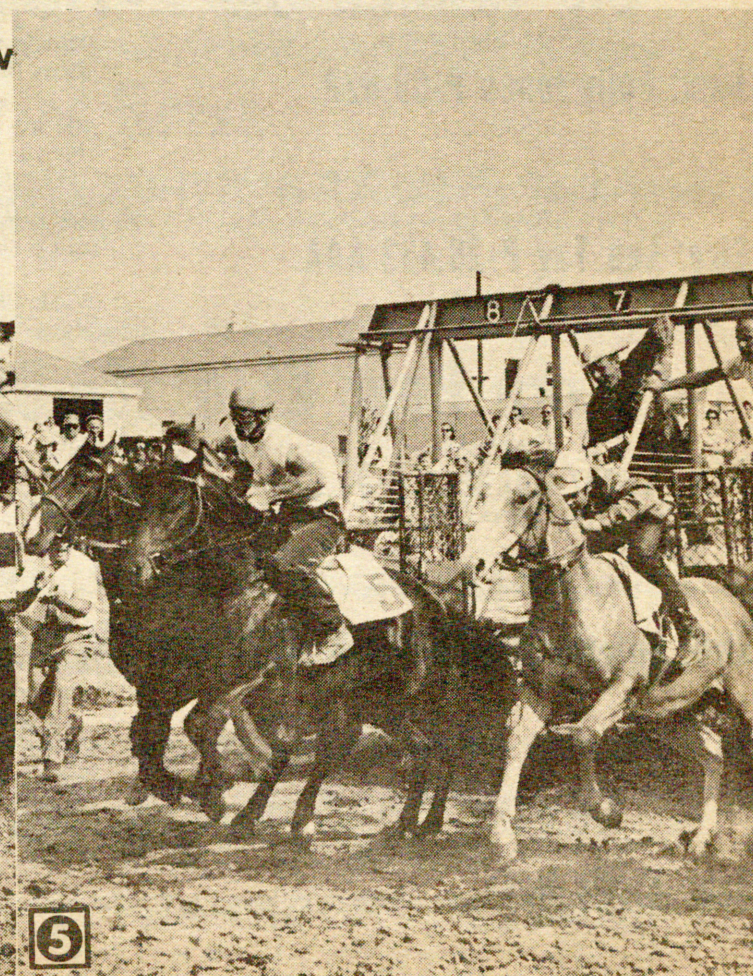
IT'S 2ND BIG HORSE SHOW

ABOUT THE PICTURES EVENTS OF LAST YEARS SHOW

- 1 Got 'Em
- 2 Hold Him Tight Horse
- 3 Inspection By Judges
- 4 A Little Cutting
- 5 They're Off-- Quarter Horse Racing At It's Finest



3



5

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1963 AT 4:30 P.M.

An Important Date To Remember

FIRST ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

OF TOM McKAY'S

TRIPLE "R" RANCH

AND

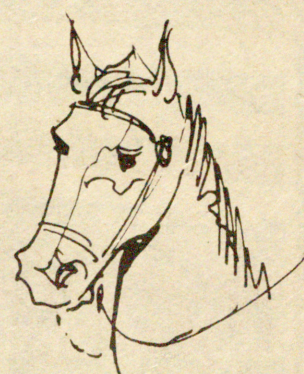
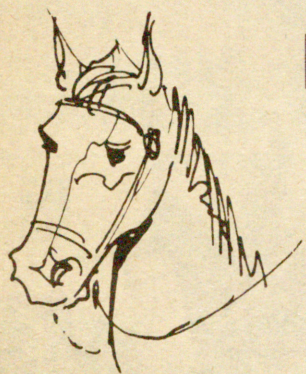
INVITATIONAL ASSIGNMENT OF OTHER TOP
QUARTER HORSES AND TOP BREEDERS

FEATURING THE "TOP" IN "BLOODLINES"

-GET IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE -

Auctioneer: Gordon Hannagan

For More Information Call Lou Cella: Area 815-469-5565 (Ranch)
SKyline 5-0040 (Office)



BOOK EARLY To These Top Stallions

STANDING AT STUD IN 1964
PRIVATE TREATY

BOOK EARLY

(Vandy AA. (Going Light (TB)
Sire: Vandy 11 AAA (Jean Ann Blair
(Beggars Pokey. (Beggar Boy (TB)
(Poco Antes

Texas Booge P-166,186

(Texas Dandy A. (Mr. Texas Dandy
Dam: Booge Mercer A (Streak
(Annie F. (Pigeon
(Molly F

(Three Bars (TB). (Percentage
Sire: Bobs Folly P-51,225 AAA (Myrtle D
(Hot Heels. (Midnight, JR.
(Joan

Big Horned Bar P-170,938

(Midnight Red B. (Midnight, Jr.
Dam: Polly Jones P-80,828 (Grey Bird
(Roi. (Khedive II (TB)
(Baby K

(Leo A. (Joe Reed II AA
Sire: Leo Tag P-28,432 AAA (Little Fanny
(Tagalong. (Rondo Oklahoma
(Star

Corn Beef King 186,080

(Vandy AA. (Going Light (TB)
Dam: Topaz Duchess P-84,074 (Jean Ann Blair
(Topaz Girl. (Dark Cloud
(Miss America

Sire: Sirlette P-36,350 (Skipper W P-7964
(Flamette P-1524

Leyba Sand P-114,371

Dam: Sandy Hays (Cripple Mount P-18,934
(V-Bar 24

(Three Bars (TB). (Percentage
Sire: Good Bars P-76,557 (Myrtle D
(Linda Mujer. (Star Deck
(Lady Coolidge

Master Bunting 176,596

(Master Bunting (TB). (Bunting
Dam: Baby Girl Bunting P-43,492 AAA (Miss Shasta
(Lady Cochise. (Wonder World
(Mare By Mark

(Catechu. (Joe Reed
Sire: Mr. Bob Cat P-128,376 (Diamond Oaks
(Puss Cat. (Catechu
(Little Susie Finley

Kim Cat P-184,409

(Buster Brandy. (Brandy
Dam: Kim Twist P-133,579 (Lady Ellis
(Frasier Twist. (King Twist
(Arizona Cindy

Sire: Top Mount P-48,280 (Nugget McCue S.
(Shoemakers Golden
Slippers P-4215

Leyba Sailor P-88-199

Dam: Brownie Shoemaker P-1864 (Smokey Moore
(Slippers II

Sire: Bull Lightning 109,173 (Lightning Bar AAA
(Salty Sal

Barto Bull 205,486

Dam: Miss Barto 127,072 (Bar Tonta AA
(Gill Cattle Co. Mare 45

SECOND ANNUAL
TRIPLE "R" RANCH
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JUNE 22nd AND 23rd

CHARITY HORSE SHOW
 FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ST. JAMES HOSPITAL
 SPONSORED BY THE ST. JAMES HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Something Going All Day - Both Days

New Indoor Facilities Show-- Rain Or Shine
TICKETS
ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN .50¢

Tickets Available At The Gate



★ ★ **EVENTS** ★ ★

Halter Classes-- All Halter Classes Except Championship Classes
Performance Classes--

- CLASS 15 -A.Q.H.A.** Reining Junior Horse
- CLASS 16 -A.Q.H.A.** Reining Senior Horse
- CLASS 17 -A.Q.H.A.** Western Pleasure - Junior Horse (4 Yrs. & Younger) Rider Man Or Woman Any Age. Horses Judged On Performance And Suitability.
- CLASS 18 -A.Q.H.A.** Western Pleasure - Senior Horse (Same As Above)
- CLASS 19 -A.Q.H.A.** Western Riding - Man Or Woman Rider - Standard Pattern

Special Award: All Around Champion Quarter Horse

OPEN CLASSES : ● **CLASS 20** Open Barrel Race - Man Or Woman Rider ● **CLASS 21** - Open Western Pleasure Stake: ● **CLASS 22** - Open Jackpot Calf Roping ● **CLASS 23** - N.C.H. A Championship Cutting ● **CLASS 24** - Novice Cutting Contest

Youth Activity Section: ● **CLASS 25** Youth Showmanship (Equitation - Rider Only) (18 Yrs. Or Younger On Day Of Contest) ● **CLASS 26** - Youth Cutting N.C.H.A. Rules Apply: ● **CLASS 27** - Youth Reining - A.Q.H.A. Rules ● **CLASS 28** - Youth Western Pleasure - Performance & Suitability To Count

Special Award- Youth Activity Championship - A.Q.H.A. Trophy

Quarter Horse Races: 220 Yd. Race - 330 Yd. RRR Futurity - 400 Yd. RRR Derby - 440 Yd. Race

Finals: Sunday, June 23, 1963 At 2:00 P.M. To All Qualifiers

TRIPLE "R" RANCH

STEGER RD.,

815-469-5565

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

GO TO JCT. OF HIWAYS U.S. 45 & 30 TAKE LEFT FORK TO FRANKFORT - CENTER RD. TO STEGER RD. & RANCH

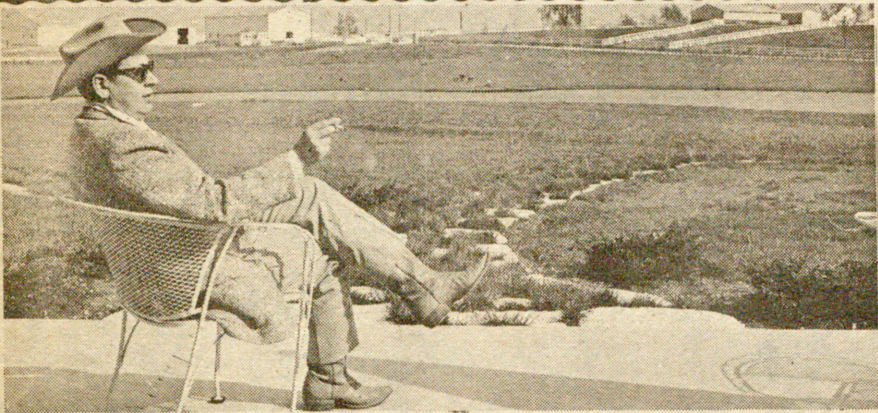
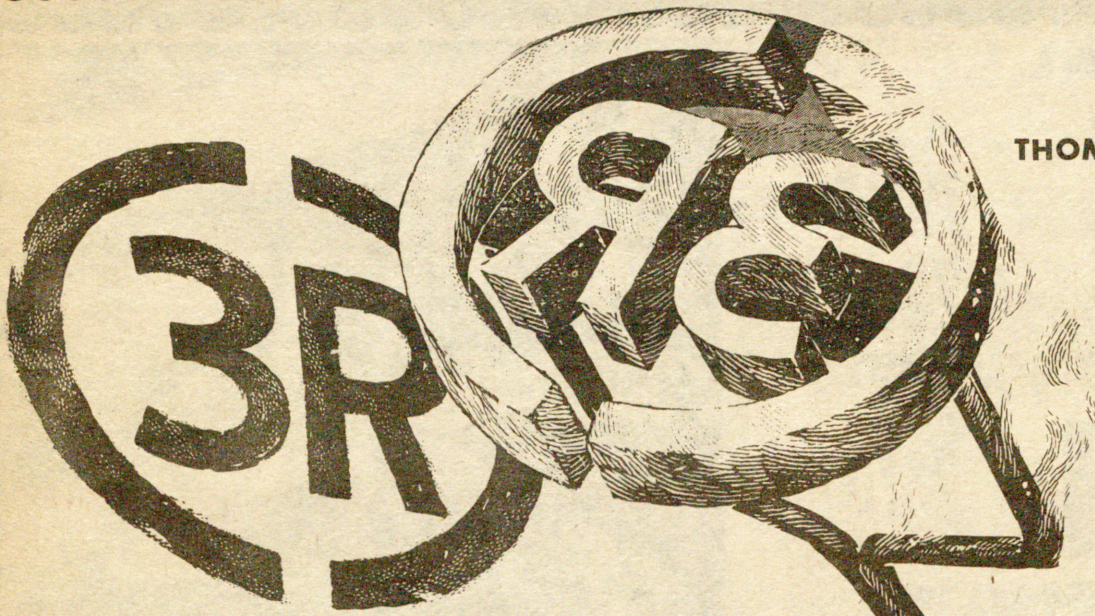
TRIPLE "R" RANCH

THOMAS C. MCKAY OWNER

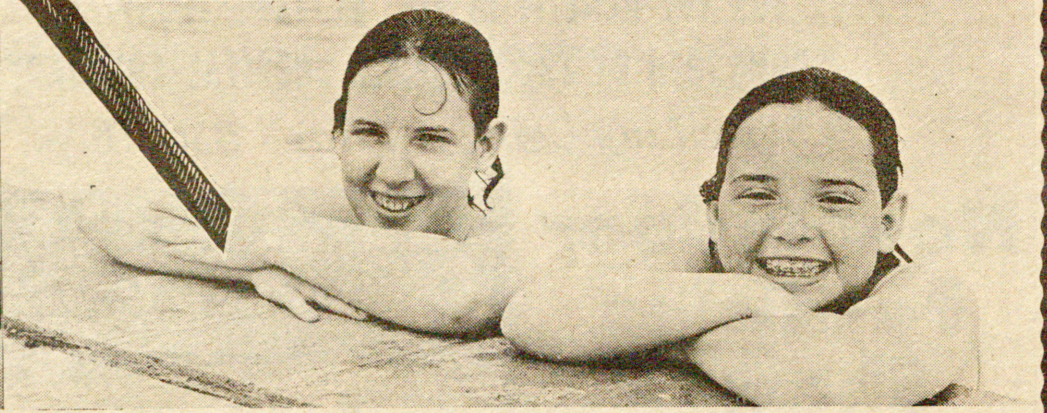
LOU CELLA GEN MGR.

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

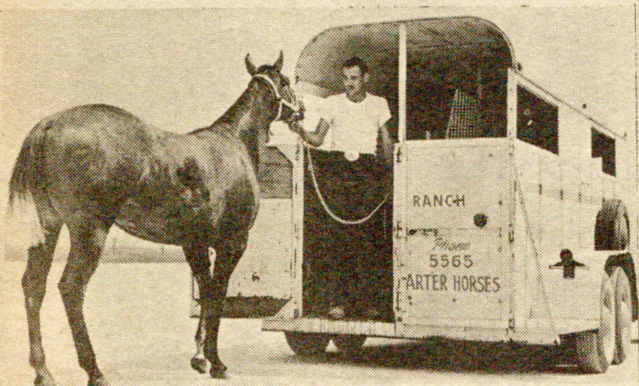
FOREMOST RANCH IN THE MIDWEST-
DEDICATED TO THE BREEDING OF REGISTERED
AMERICAN QUARTER HORSES --
AND TO PLEASURE - FILLED HOURS
OF HORSEBACK RIDING



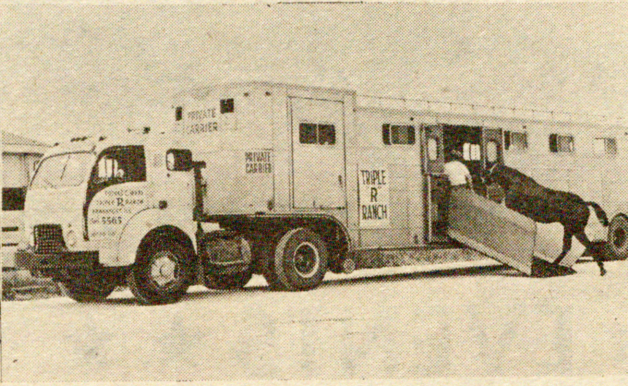
Tom McKay, owner of Triple "R" relaxes & takes in the scenery.



Robin McKay (L) and Denise McKay (R) relax at poolside. Sister Sharyn McKay is busy being secretary of the Triple "R" Horse Show.



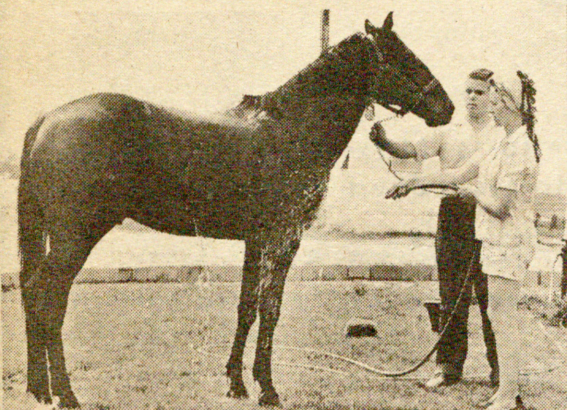
Eric Johnson loads Belle Rawhide into Triple "R" 4 horse van.



Poco Matador Sis goes up the ramp in the Triple "R" 11 horse van.



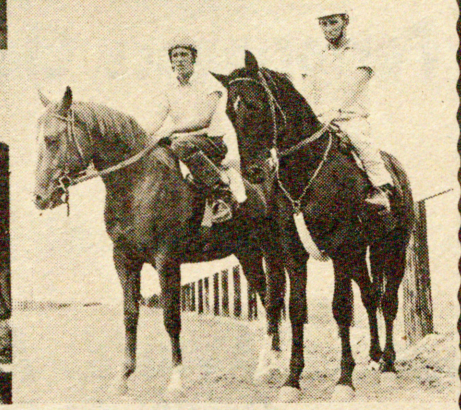
They're off! Racing Quarter Horses take off at top speed in a fast quarter mile race.



Mike Urbano and Liz Coleman gives a horse his daily bath.



A demonstration of "Cutting" in the arena at Triple "R".



Mike Johnson (L) up on Dan Perfecto, Chuck Reed up on Bright Deck.

This Years Charity Horse Show On June 22nd And 23rd Marks The Second Year Of Operation Of The Triple "R" Ranch ... 87 Acres Of Rolling Countryside Dedicated To The Breeding Of Registered American Quarter Horses, And To Pleasure - Filled Hours Of Horseback Riding. Everything At The Triple "R" Has Been Planned And Built To Make This The Foremost Ranch In The Middle-West: Seven Modern Barns With 12'x14' Stalls, Quarter Mile (440 Yards Straightaway) Racing Track, Training And Breaking Pen, Full Permanent Pasture, Two Acre Lake, Outdoor Riding Trails And Indoor And Outdoor Riding Arenas -- Providing Year-Round (Rain Or Shine) Riding Facilities. Here, You Can Train Or Board Your Valuable Horse -- With Complete Confidence, For The Professional Rancher Or The Experienced Rider Or For Families Anxious To Learn A Wonderful Sport -- The Triple "R" Ranch Is The Ideal Place.

5th Annual New Lenox Riding Club Benefit To Be Held July 20-21

The fifth annual New Lenox Riding Club Benefit Horse Show will be held July 20 and 21 at Fred A. Francis 4-H Field on Francis Road between New Lenox and Mokena.

The Society Show will be staged July 20 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Taking up the program July 21 will be the annual Western show.

W. R. Brown of Milwaukee will judge the society show; Buster

Lowther of Union Lake, Mich., will serve as judge for the Western show.

Ten classifications are slated for the Society Show, with a total of 32 being offered for the Western Show.

Events offered in the Society Show include open jumpers, open pony model, English model, junior English equitation, Shetland type pony to bike, English pleasure and

the five gaited open. Midway thru the program will be the Bolger Farm's Six Horse Hitch Exhibition.

Halter class competition will take up the morning of July 21. Following a noon recess, performance classes will be judged. Bolger Farm's Six Horse Hitch Exhibition will again be staged early in the afternoon.



NOTHING THRIVES on a ranch like young Americans growing up. Ranches, similar to the above dude ranch in Colorado, issue the invitation to bring them by all means. Most ranches cater to families, and a great many of them have children's playgrounds, trained counselors and supervised programs.

Amateurs, Pros Meet At High Hopes Stables

High Hopes Stable located at 95th and Kean Avenue in beautiful Palos Hills offers something for the professional or amateur horse lover. If you're an amateur you can come under the tutelage of Mrs. Sherida Potts and Miss Sue Lyons, both expert horsewomen and the finest instructors in both Western and English style riding. However, if you want a real western specialist ask for Mr. Gene Cockerham a riders rider.

If you already know how to ride, there are 28,000 acres of wooded trails to take advantage of and you can have your pick of some 80 school horses.

In addition to instructions in Western and English riding, instructions for intermediate, advanced and jumping are available.

For those who want an evening loaded with fun, you and your organization can plan a "Hayrack

Ride"--by moonlight, filled with merriment and fun.

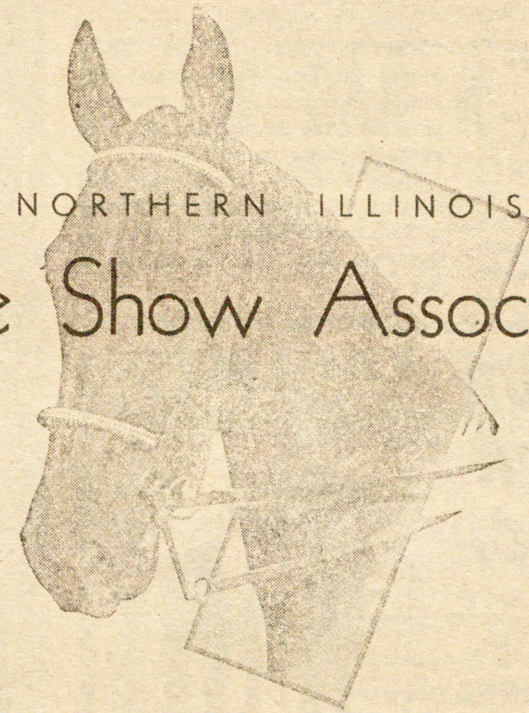
Mr. Ken Hansen of Willow Springs, Illinois is the owner and has been in the horse raising and stable operation business for a good many years. Mr. Hansen says, "High Hopes Stable" is designed to offer everyone a good time with horses. Our job is to teach you the best way to ride and enjoy the pleasant past time of riding over the 'country side, astride a horse that will give you all the fun and pleasure you require."

Mr. Hansen further states that he has available, for sale, English, Western and Pleasure horses. He also has those trained in jumping and some polo prospects. You are cordially invited to come out and look them over.

Visitors are always welcome at "High Hopes Stable".

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Horse Show Association



SHOW DATES

June 22, 23
July 5, 6, 7
July 12, 13, 14
July 16, 17, 18, 19

July 25, 26, 27, 28
August 2, 3, 4
August 5, 6
August 9 thru 16

August 17, 18
August 23, 24, 25
September 20, 21

Lodi Horse Show, Lodi, Wis.
Marian College Horse Show, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Green Bay Horse Show, Green Bay, Wis.
Christian County Fair & Horse Show, Taylorsville, Ill.
Wisconsin National Horse Show, Racine, Wis.
Kane County Horse Show, St. Charles, Ill.
Kieth Lein Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
Illinois State Fair & Horse Show, Springfield, Ill.
Lake County Horse Show, Crown Point, Ind.
Trout Valley Horse Show, Cary, Ill.
Town & Country Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.

Robert J. Mocny, President

131st & Derby Road,
Lemont, Illinois
CLearwater 7-2889

Patricia Swayne

123rd & 93rd Ave.,
Palos Park, Illinois
GIbson 8-1009

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APPLICATION

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

Patricia Swayne, 123rd & 93rd Ave., Palos Park, Illinois

I hereby apply for membership in the NIHSA, whose object it is to assist and promote the interest of Horse Shows and to bring the members into relations of mutual helpfulness. I will abide by the rules of the NIHSA.

Applicant's Name (Print) _____

Address _____ City & State _____

- ☐ Sustaining Member, \$10.00 per year (over 18 yrs.)
- ☐ Junior Member, \$5.00 per year (under 18 yrs.)
- ☐ Contributing Member, \$10.00 per year (Commercial Organization)
- ☐ Associated Horse Show, \$50.00 per Show
- ☐ B-Horse Show, \$25.00 per Show

Yearly dues payable March 1, or before each year.

Please make checks payable to Northern Illinois Horse Association.

Hawthorn Acres, Horses, Hobby For Valy Family

Hawthorn Acres, owned by Glenn and Beverly Valy of New Lenox, started with Glenn's interest in horses and it has now become a family hobby.

The Valy children, Jill, Jean and John, share their parents' enthusiasm for riding and showing quarter horses.

Glenn obtained his first quarter horse in 1956 after having owned several grade horses. The family has owned and showed several registered horses since that time.

Among highlights of their showing attempts have been the grand champion gelding at the Chicago International in 1959; the high point gelding of Illinois in 1959; the reserve champion mare of the Washington International in 1962; the grand champion mare at Naperville, St. Clair, Mo., Palos Park, Bristol, Ind., in 1962; the reserve champion mare at La-Grange, Indiana and Palos Park in 1962; the register of merit for a four-year old reining horse and the three mares they showed

stayed in the top 10 of classes of 50 some mares at the Chicago International, with the Poco Pine mare winning a fourth.

The Poco Pine mare earned her halter points last year and is now in Milford, Texas being bred to Major King. This year, the Valy's have started showing well with one grand champion mare, two firsts, two seconds and three thirds.

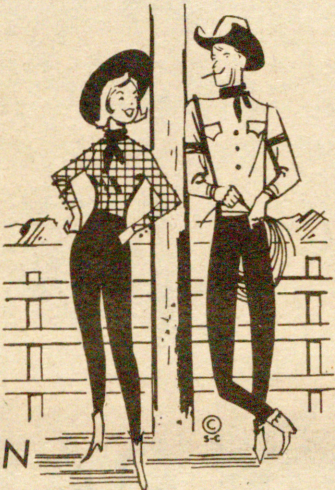
Showing is a family activity with everyone helping to groom the horses, work and show them. The girls each have a pleasure mare to show which they also use as their 4-H projects.

Tying in with their interest in horses is their 4-H work. They, along with Don Warning and Virginia Hafk, lead a 4-H horsemanship club, the Bronc Busters, with some 46 young members.

Horses are a hobby with this family, yet they want the animals to help pay their own way. During the past year, they have sold six horses.

VISIT OUR WESTERN WEAR SHOP

THE ONLY STORE IN THE SOUTHWEST AREA DEVOTED TO THE WESTERN HORSEMAN AND HORSEWOMAN



OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL WESTERN RIDING APPAREL AND HORSE EQUIPMENT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DAILY & EVENINGS

GREEN ACRES FARM

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LEARN TO BE AN EXPERT HORSEMAN UNDER THE CAREFUL SUPERVISION OF EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS

PRIVATE, SEMI-PRIVATE & GROUP CLASSES
THE COST IS SURPRISINGLY LOW!

★ HORSES BOARDED

★ HORSES FOR SALE

★ HAYRIDE PARTIES FALL SCHEDULE

GREEN ACRES FARM

9700 S. 88th CT., PALOS HILLS
GA2-4545

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

OPEN 7 DAYS & EVENINGS A WEEK



ROBERTSON TO APPEAR AT TRIPLE 'R' RANCH

Dale Robertson, actor-businessman, known to millions as Jim Hardie of the TV series, "Tales of Wells Fargo," will be guest star at the Triple "R" Charity Horse Show June 22-23, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. James Hospital of Chicago Heights.

Robertson is also noted for his real-life horsemanship. He is no stranger to the business of ranching as attest his quarter-horse breeding farm in Yukon, Okla. The "Haymaker Farms" is recognized as one of the finest in the country. Many of his prized horses have been sold throughout the world.

A man of many interests and pursuits, he has parlayed ambition and astute business acumen into a number of successful projects apart from his profession as an actor and performer. Robertson opened the "Dale Robertson Summer Camp for Boys" in June of 1961. Located on the shores of Lake O' The Pines near Marshall, Texas, the camp represents a new concept in summer camping for boys between the ages of 6 and 16.

He is the owner of Juggernaut, Inc., the banner under which his television, motion picture and public appearance activity is handled. He recently formed the Eagle Animation Corporation, a production company currently involved in the making of the first full-length color feature western to be done in complete animation.

An aviation enthusiast, Robertson has been flying for some 22 years. He owns his own Aero-Commander aircraft. In recent weeks, Dale, with longtime friend Herman Salmon, chief test pilot with Lockheed for 23 years, brought out Associated Air Transport, Inc., a supplemental carrier formerly

operating out of Miami, Fla. Headquarters for Associated is now Burbank, Calif., with primary flights being to Honolulu, Hawaii, Robertson's brother, Roxy, a commercial airline pilot, is general manager of the lines.

Dale and his wife, Lu, currently reside on their San Fernando Valley ranch in Sepulveda, Calif. Dale has two children, Rochelle, age 10 by a previous marriage, and a daughter, Rebel Lea, age 2.

Robertson will be at the Triple "R" Ranch both days of the upcoming show to greet visitors and sign autographs. Thomas McKay, owner of the Triple "R" Ranch in Frankfort has reported over 400 of the nation's top quarter horses will compete in 50 events. Four grand champions will be named under judging approved by the American and Illinois Quarter Horse Show Associations.

Cutting Horse Championship

The 1963 world championship finals of the National Cutting Horse Association will again be held this year at the Thunderbird's track and convention center in Las Vegas,

Nev. Dates for the event have not yet been established but is expected to be held in late October or mid-November.

Regional Show Near McHenry

The Northern Regional Quarter Horse Show will be held Aug. 25 at the Double H, Quarter Horse

Farm near McHenry. Orville Burtis will serve as judge.

For The Women Originality, Femininity Mark Season's Attire

Startling originality and complete femininity mark the clothes that western women riders wear this year.

Like the cowboys, they wear hats, shirts, narrow pants and boots, but the difference - WOW -

Sky-Hi To Hold Horse Show July 13, 14

The Sky-Hi School of Horsemanship at 172nd St. and Central Ave. in Tinley Park, will hold an American Horse Show Association show on Saturday and Sunday, July 13th and 14th. The show will start at 9:00 a.m. on both days.

Horses and horse lovers from all over the country in both Hunter and Jumper divisions will compete for the many prizes.

Mr. Howard Lewis of the Man 'O War Farm located in Lexington, Kentucky, will judge the Hunter and Equitation divisions of the show.

Mr. Peter H. Dahmow of Oakbrook, will judge the Jumper division.

Steward of the show is Miss Florence Mueller of Chicago, ably assisted by the Horse Show Committee consisting of Mr. Donald Whedon, manager and Mrs. Robert Wichman, secretary.

Mr. Robert Wichman, owner of the Sky-Hi School of Horsemanship, extends an invitation to everyone to come and watch the show. There is no charge for admission.

Costumes gleam with gold and silver and sparkle with sequins and rhinestones. Some outfits are made of leather, wool, gold or silver lamé.

The sky is the limit in choice of fabric, particularly in shirts. Shirts in silk and raw silk are favorites, but always with sleeves. Many shirts are ruffled around the cuff and down the front opening.

Pleasure Class Judging Hints For Onlookers

BY: DORIS GERDEL

What should the spectator look for when watching a pleasure class?

The first thing a judge will call for when judging a pleasure class is - walk. You, as the spectator, should notice whether the horse walks on a loose rein, carries his head low, does not need to be prodded "on" at all times nor does he need to be held in check. His walk should be co-ordinated.

From the walk we progress into the faster jog. This is only a little faster than a walk and the horse should appear as though he

is trotting on eggs, no sooner putting the foot down, than picking it up again.

When cantering, a horse must take the correct lead. His left

front and left hind leg extend forward more than the right legs when going to the left and the opposite is true when the horse travels to the right.

WESTERN SHOW

BY DORIS GERDEL

The "Triple R" ranch will hold it's show, Put on your hats - "Come on, let's go."

The fun will begin - early Saturday morn, Concluding Sunday, with the last tooting horn.

The cowboys arrive - ready to ride,

The purse money is high, the rules they abide.

Costumes are colorful, hats covered with dust, Give the folks a "good show", this is their must.

The classes are: halter, cutting and pleasure, roping 'n reining - racing, for treasure.

A quarter horse sale will be held in the barn,

Come - visit the cowboys, they'll spin quite a yarn!

A hoe-down we'll have, on Saturday night,

At Valley View Farm, where the lights are bright.

The "Old West" arrives, June 22 and 23 -

I'll see y'all there, won't you please join me?

ABOUT OUR COVER

Mary Berry, Champion Quarter Horse Mare and her Filly, Robin Berry, watch the birdie for Graphic Newspapers Staff Photographer Bob MacDonald. Mary Berry is held by her proud owner, Robin McKay.

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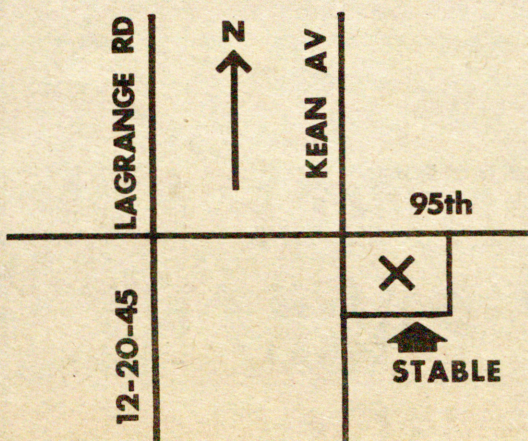
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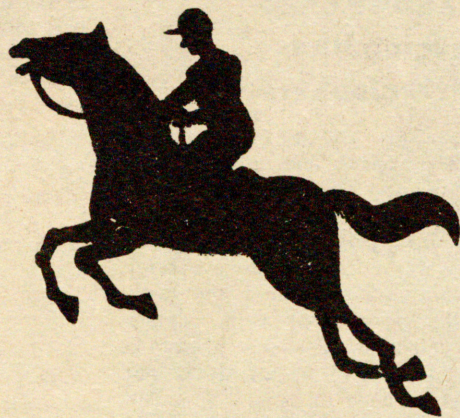
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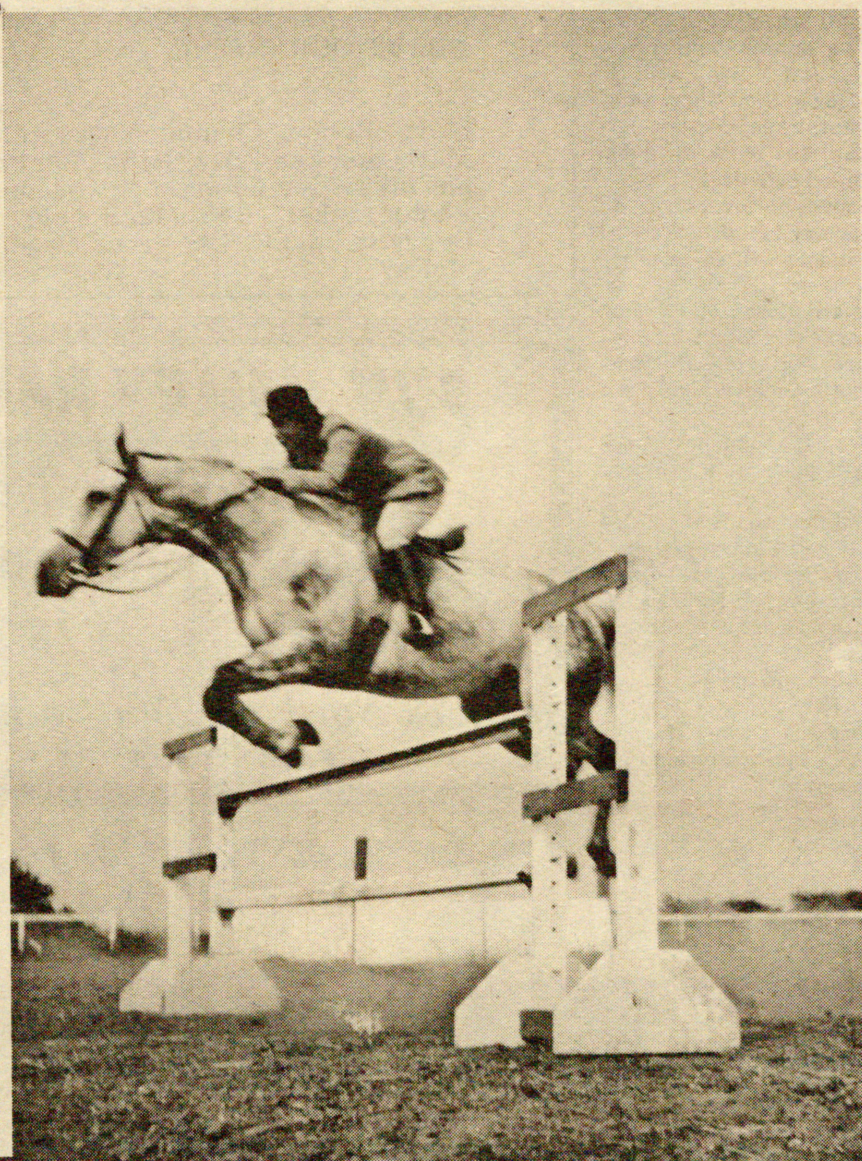
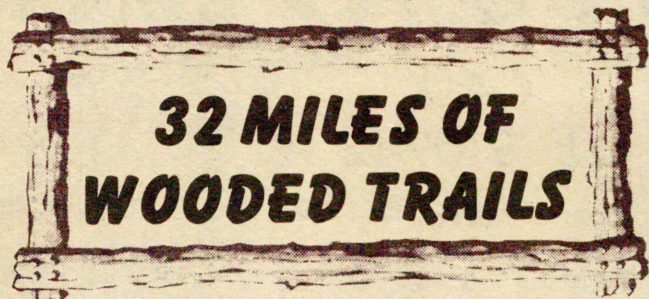
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INDOOR
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